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INDIANA SAFE FOR THE G. O. P.

Split In The Democratic Ranks Of The Hoosier State Will Defeat Democrats.

REPUBLICANS ARE WORKING HARD

Landers Balieve They Will Ba Victorious At The Polls In November--Saloon Question Hurts The

Bryanites.

Claypool hotel as their headquarters, out leaders of the state. They work stokes Jackson, the well known indiana democrat, leads the fight for his not to keep the democrats lined upparty and Bryan with the assistance of J. Ridley, his secretary, from the Donlson hotel. There is undoubtedly a much more active campaign in Indiana than there is in New York.

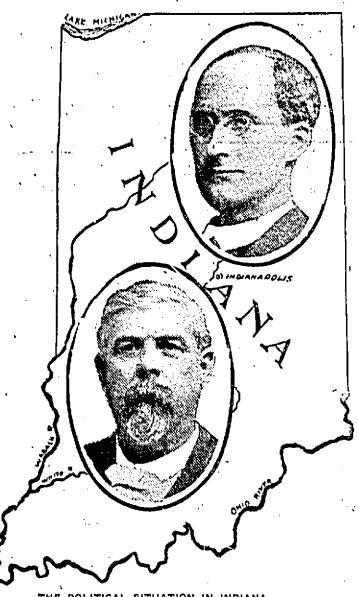
Even before the state. They work out of the state. They work out

By Norman.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Activity and of the republicans was destroyed by hustle characterizes the headquarters of both republican and democratic Taggart, Indiana's member of the committees. There is a great fight on democratic national committee and here this year and both parties seem national chairman four years ago headconfident of victory. The fight is besting directed on the one side by James bill. Taggart took personal charge of P. Goodrich, chairman of the republication state committee and his officient bill with him the democratic state secretary, Carl W. Riddick, with the chairman and several other promin-Claypool holel as their headquarters, cut leaders of the state. They work-

Indiana has the reputation of going there were evidence that this attitude republican whonever there is a first on the part of the democratic party class fight on, and of going democratic officials here had produced dismatisonly when the party is absolutely faction among the democrats in some united. The fight is here this year, of the rural counties. The evidence united. The fight is here this year, of the rural counties. The ovidence of the time tasy are not so all right, and the republicans are in it up to their eyes. The differences that marked their campaign in the strong feeling on the part of a good early part of the year may not have heen composed as yet, but they have the prominence of Taggart in the heen dropped for the time heling, just party was not for its good. His considering the transport of the time heling, is a party was not for its good. His considering the transport of the rural counties. The ovidence have that they are not so firmly determined even to "appear" regular as they were a few weeks age.

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN INDIANA,

James P. Goodrich, Chairman of re-publican state committee, at upper right, Stokes Jackson, chairman ofdomocratic state

There is not quite the same atmost them, and this new open association has retained anything like his old-fighting men have their coats off and with the liquor interests has served time characterists and hitting powers he are pushing for the center of the to emphasise their old feeding, moles. It takes but a glance at the 'This is the newest cause for lack of

dence are that the democrats have not publicans to die away for want of full yet achieved the same measure of succoss in patching up party differences for the campaign that the republicans have. The democrats were unfortunate at the start by getting on the wrong side of the temperance which followed his first nomination in Issue. To be sure, they did, and are was no essential difference between their stand and that of the republicans. They were for local option as well as the republicans, The differ-ence was that they wanted the ence was that they wanted the township and ward to be the option unit, instead of the country, which was favored by the republicans,

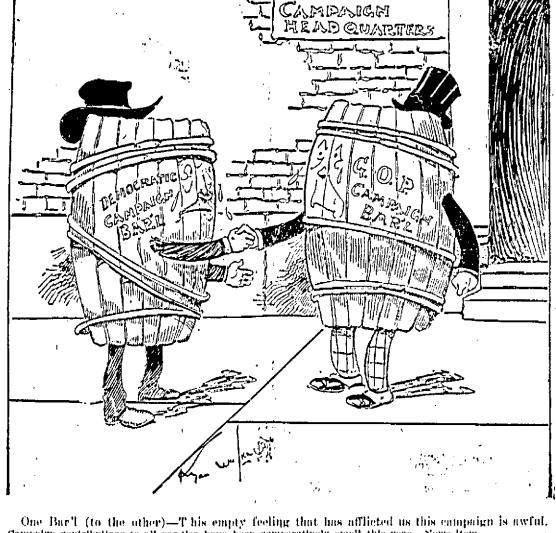
Now there isn't such a tremendous lot of difference between these two positions, but the democrats were hamstrung in the very beginning by interests generally promptly adopted them as champions and lined them up perforce on the wrong side of the Issues. It availed the democrats absubitely nothing to shout that they, marked: too, were for local option as long as

pelement of strongth for him with

There is not quite the same atmassible results and it is an issue ters here, and the indications and evilution to be permitted by the representation to the votors,

To be sure, they did, and are 1896, had all been settled, and that doing their best to show that there the gold democrats who went out twelve years ago had all come back to the fold. At first this statement was taken to be largely true, partly be-cause none of the old-line democrats cause none of the old-line democrats the Mineral Point division of The wore saying anything openly against Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, lirran this year, because some of the was burned and traffic from that diversity of the company of the was burned and traffic from that diversity of the company of nore prominent of them were openly the was burned and traine from that direction was delayed. Train No. 92, 8 for him. But it is very well known that at the time of the Denver convention there was an almost universal running off into the breach by the hellef throughout the country that it was impossible for Bryan to be elected and flarged the train before it reach-this year. Then it was that one of ed the bridge. Train No. 21, leaving the most prominent of old-line demoman who had an important crats, a part in the Denver convention, re-

"This is a good year for us all to



One Bar'l (to the other)—T his empty feeling that has afflicted us this campaign is awful. Campaign contributions to all parties have been comparatively small this year.—Nows Item.

of evidence here that they are not so firmly determined even to "appear"

mally republican vote has been lost, That question the republican leaders parry by saying that it is impossible now to make any estimate of the de-

It probably is impossible now to make an estimate of what the de-fection will be on election day, for the republicans are going after the labor vote with all their energy and ingenuity. They count largely, of course, on the tariff as a means of holding the laboring men. All the old tariff arguments wil libe used to the

Jut the republicans are hampered on this point by two important facts, first. the declaration of the platform and the candidate for an immediate revision, which is generally understood to ment a cutting down of the schedules, and second, by the attitude of part of the National Manufacturers' association National Manufacturers associated in demanding such a revision. In the face of these things it is difficult to convince an already suffer and suspicious laboring man that the republican tariff can be relied upon to keep

him in work and at good wages.
It is by no means certain, however that the republicans are going to lose the whole of their labor vote. In fact If anything is cortain it is that they will lose the whole vote. Already they have a good many influential labor men on their side who are work-ing with all their might. And in the time that remains a good deal both of pressure and argument may be

KID M'COY TO FIGHT IN GOTHAM TONIGHT

Will be Seen in Ring Tonight for First
Time After Long
Retirement.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Oct. 16,-"Kld" McCoy, who a few years ago was regarded as one of the best puglists among the light heavyweights, is to be seen in the ring tought for the first time after a long retirement. He has signed up la long retirement. He has signed up for a ten-round hout at the National A. C. with Ilm Stewart, the big Brooklyn heavyweight, The matchins attracted considerable attention and in the Broadway cafes where sporting men congregate it was the staple of conversation today. The prevailing opinion is that if McCoylms retained anything like his oldtime cleverness and hitting powers he should have little trouble in disposing

SPARKS FROM ENGINE SET FIRE TO BRIDGE

St. Paul Bridge on Mineral Point Di-vision Was Totally Destroyed Yesterday.

Yestorday morning about o'clock Bridge No. F221, which is sit-uated five miles from South Wayne on good work of a furmer, who ratt ahead here at 10; 40, had to transfer its pustoo, were for local option as long as expected who would see anything knew that the liquor men were on their fight.

And then all chance of even affect
The apparent strength which Bryan has shown thus far in his canvass to their fight.

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The apparent strength which Bryan his canvass to file the way-freight. No, 92, had to reduce the way-freight. No, 92, had to reduce the way-freight. No, 92, had to reduce the many of the old-line democrats in turn to Mineral Point.

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FEDERATED CLUBS MEET IN S. DAKOTA

Ninth Annual Meeting of Womens Clubs of South Dakota Opens in Spearflah,

Spearfish, S. D., Oct. 16,-A good attendance of delegates was present at the opening here today of the ninth annual meeting of the Black Hills Federation of Women's Clubs. A two days' program provides for addresses and papers by some of the brightest women in the state. The session will not be all work, however, for interspersed with the more serious bust-ness there will be recreation in the form of receptions, luncheons musical recitals.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE

Almost Million Dollars Destroyed To-day at One Hundred and Third Street and Calumet River, [BT ANNOCIATION PROBES.]

Chicago, Oct. 16.-Property valued at almost a million dollars was de-stroyed early today by a fire which consumed the International Salt company's docks, offices of the Eigin, Jolfet & Eastern rallway, and fifty freight oars at One Hundred Third street and Calumet River.

PAPERS IN ACTION

Haskell Has Commenced Suit for Li bel Against Leader of Independent Party.
[BT ARROCIATED PRESE.]

last night in which the door of his atuteroom was burst open by a dopaty sheriff, William R. Hearst was served with papers notifying him that a suit for \$600,000 had been brought IN SCHOOL BUILDINGS Governor Charles N. Haskell of Okla-homa in the Douglas county, Neb. district court,

TAFT MADE A SPEECH IN TENNESSEE TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Taft's first argument to southern democrats was dollvered here this morning to an audience which packed the Audi-torium. His reception here was char-acteristic of the extreme cordiality for which the south is noted.

moles. It takes but a glance at the 'This is the newest cause for lack of republican headquarters to see that unity in the democratic party here. It is little better than a novice when things are fairly humaning. There is not culte the secontific and of the scientific and of the scien LEAGUE OF SCHOOLS

Principals of High Schools to Meet at Beloit on 24th of October.

Principals of high schools in El-gin Rockford, West Aurora, Beloit, Janeaville, Freeport, La Crosse, and Sparta will meet in Beloit on the night of the 24th of October to talk over plans relative to forming an interscholastic debaling league between the schools mentloned. Prof. P. B. Kennedy of the public-speaking de-partment of Heloit college is at the head of the movement. He is desirous of forming a league in which the Wisconsin schools shall debate with each other until the winning team is chosen and that team to debate at with the winning team from the Illinois schools chosen in a like

nere at 10;40, had to transfer its passengers to a train which was standing on the other side, and train No. 6 from Mineral Point, which is due for at 4;40 in the afternoon, did not arrivo until 7;35 last evoluing. The appropried to have been caused to other shape and also the methods used in the case of the purchase of the homostead by the city and its presentative as a permanent memorial to the great case and also the methods used in the case of the purchase of the homostead by the city and its permanent memorial to the great and also the methods used in the case of the purchase of the homostead by the city and its permanent memorial to the great and also the methods used in

ETHER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED TODAY

Discovery of Anesthetics Observed in Boston by Exercises Today.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mass., Oct., 16,-"Ether Day," the sixty-second anniversary of the discovery of other as an annes-Day," the sixty-second analycearry of the discovery of other as an anaes, the discovery of the battleships. To the visiting American warships. To the visiting American warships. To the visiting American warships. To the visiting American enters and other craft, loaded of of an embassy. The sallors will be free for them will be free for them will be free for them will be open to them will be open to them of amusement will be open to them and give them an enthusiastic well in the country.

The correlated warships. To the well taken care of and everything will be free for them will be free for

IN CHICAGO: TODAY SPECIAL EXERCISES INHONOR OF WEBSTER

150th Anniversary of Birth of Noah Webster Celebrated in New Haven Schools, [APECIAL TO THE GARMETS.]

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.-In the public schools of New Haven special exercises were held today in com-memoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Nonh Webster, the great lexicographer—who compiled the first APERS IN ACTION

SERVED ON HEARST

Of the morning and is to speak at the lexicographer who compiled the first this morning and is to speak at the Myers theatre tought on the temper language, Webster was a native of Connecticut and a graduate of Yalo college. Though his present day fame and the anti-prohibitionists, Rev. Tough almost wholly upon list dictions and the anti-prohibitionists. Rev. Mr. Barr was paster of the Presbyter a ground between the prohibitionists almost wholly upon list dictions and the anti-prohibitionists. Rev. Mr. Barr was paster of the Presbyter a ground between the prohibitionists. The distinguished before the first this morning and is to speak at the shout twenty miles north of Metz. Myers theatre tought on the temper that seventeen people were ance question. The distinguished been found in the burned wreck of a goodele car while made up a part of the presbyter. completed that work as the author of Omaha, Neb., Oct. 16.—After a drag than ten years later when the first matic scene on a Union Pacific train edition was published.

VANDALS DO DAMAGE

Mixed up Books and Threw ink About in the Beloit High School

high school building last night, took the books out of the desks and threw them on the floor, threw ink around, and upset a book case, breaking the case and damaging the books. The damage was discovered this morning and but few classes were able to be find their books or their work. persons who committed these acts.

MAY PURCHASE THE OLD SCHURZ HOME

Homestead is to be Sold for Small Judgement-Movement to Preserve it. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Waterlown, Wis., Oct. 16.-The old is to be put up for sale at public auction tomorrow to satisfy a small judgement. A movement has been The representatives are invited to started with good prospects of suc

Out To Meet United States Ships. Yokohama, October 16.—Sixteen cers and men from the moment of Japanese battleships, stern and for their arrival in Yokohama to their bidding, are at anchor off this harbor, departure a week or so hence. It has surrounded by a fleet of steamers, been arranged that Yokohama and yachts and other craft awaiting the Tokio shall divide the banor of on-sighting of the American fleet of bat- tertaining the visitors. The Ameritleships under the command of Ad- cans will spend two days in Yokohamiral Sperry, coming to Japan in remain the fore the scene of hospitality is sponse to an invitation extended by the changed to Tokio, where the most ex-

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT IS

READY TO WELCOME FLEET

Battleships Of Island Kingdom Will Steam

Apanese government. The visit of tensive preparations for the occu-the American fleet promises to be a sion have been made. From Tokio great event of historical significance the visitors will return to Yokohama, and the Japanese, in preparing for the where they will enjoy a few more days yisitors, have duly recognized the im-portance of the event, for weeks sail for their home country, there has been great excitement in Every house in this city will exofficial and social circles over the hibit during the visit of the Americans, prospect of the visit and the most clab-by day as well as by night lanterns orate preparations have been made for bearing the American flag. The the reception and entertainment of the Japanese are famous, for their skill in nation's guests. The Japanese are artistic decorating and on this ocnation's guests. The Japanese are artistic decorating and on this occurrent sticklers for cliquette and hose pitable to a fault. It was to be oximited in the property of the pected that they would not let this opportunity pass without making especial efforts to do honor to the Americans, whom they have always consoled their friends, nothwithstanding the local anti-Japanese agitation arrival at a dinner given in their from the clearly and the property of the American does not be day of their arrival at a dinner given in their from the clearly and the property of the pr

in San Francisco and elsewhere in honor by the Japaneso commander in the west, chief of the district and at a recep-Thoroughness is one of the most striking characteristics of the Japanses and never have they given a better illustration of that fact than in the weeks just passed, when they made and completed arrangements for the recoption and entertainment of the pattern fleet. Every minute detail has been properly arranged and it may character that the recognition there will be exceeded that the recognition there will be exceeded that the recognition of the fleet. be expected that the program prepared mirals and rear admirals of the fleets, for the occasion will be carried out recentions by various officials and a with the same attention to details great many private entertainments, which has characterized the work of the Japanese army during the late work in Manchuria.

The sighting of the American fleet principal official part of the program will be the signal for the beginning of the ceremonles of the reception. Act be guests of the Emperor at one of cording to the program the Japanese his palaces in Tokio and there will be battleships—will weigh anchor and innumerable dinners, receptions, garsteam out to meet the American fleet, dependent and excircious. On Tuescasses of the latter is in sight. Each day the officers will be received in one of the battleships has been as an undience by the Emperor. The only

STATE CHAPLAIN OF

SEVENTEEN DIED SEEKING SAFETY

Rev. Thomas E. Batr of Milwaukes People's Church Will Speak at the Myers Theatre Tonight.

Rev. Thomas E. Barr, paster of the People's church in Milwankee and state chaplain of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, arrived here ary, he was distinguished before he him church in Reloit about eighteen of the relief train. The dispatch says completed that work as the author of years ago. He left the denomination the train ran into a burned-out culvert completed that work as the antnor or specific points and of legal and constitutional studies. He began work on his dictionary in 1817 and it was more ment of, people who have historical connections with all religious and disconnections with all religious and disconnections. verse viewpoints and prejudices, but who possess affiliations with none of

TODAY'S MARKETS.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 16.-Cattle receipts,

Hog receipts, 23,000; market, generally 5c lower: light, 5.256/5.89; heavy, 5.356/6.10; mixed, 5.356/6.05;

Rye-Closing, 75; Dec., 76; May,

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Feed Corn and Oats-\$33@\$34 per

New Ear Corn—\$13 per ton. Corn Meal—\$33 per ton.

Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26.

New Oats-16@47c. Hay-\$8.50@\$9.00 per ton.

Straw—\$5@\$6 per ten. Bran—\$25@\$26 per ten.

Hye—73c for 60 lbs. Harley—53c.

Creamery Butter—28c. Eggs—Fresh, 21@22.

New Pointoes-586660c bu.

Oll Meal-\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 13,

Elicop recelpts, 10,000;

Barley-Closing, 56@69.

2,006 5,00; bulk of sales, 5,506

Last Night, Vandals, who broke into the Beloit as none of the students could

Judge C. D. Rosa will lenve in a few days for Scattle, Wash., to col-lect and take charge of a \$50,000 bequest which made made to the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Visconsin by Benjamin Scaly. Mr. Senly was a wealthy lumberman, who formerly made his home in La Crosse, At the time of his death about seven yours ago he left this money to the society in the form of a contingent remuinder, which has just vested,

omestead of Carl Shurz in this city

ELKS ON TEMPERANCE ON RESCUE TRAIN

Train with Five Rafugees on Board 'Runs into Burned Culvert and is Burned itself.
[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.—A dispatch to the Journal from Millersburg, about twenty miles north of Metz, states that seventeen people were who perished are Mrs. Cleero and her

Fanned Into Flames
Calumet, Mich., Oct. 16.—Fanned
Into flames by a high wind the
smouldering rains of forest fires,
which weeks ago did enormous damage in upper Michigan, are again threatening destruction of valuable

property. Near the 800 Saulte Ste, Marie, Mich., Oct. 16,— Forest fires have again broken out 2,500; market, steady; beoves, 3,400; in Chippewa county and are threaten-7:50; cows and helfers, 1,600,5,30; ing in the extreme, Brimley, fifteen wostern, 3,100,5,75; calves, 6,000 miles west, is in serious danger of demiles west, is in serious danger of de-struction. The dames reached the city limits here last night, threaten-ing the dynamite storehouse,

in Wisconsin
Marinette, Wis., Oct. 16.—Forest fires are once more raging in Marin-market, ette county and last night about half Elicop receipts, 10,000; market, of the county and last night about half steady; western, 2,50@4.50; natives, of the town of Pound was wiped out by a fire which started from a spark from the hurning timber. The loss is high, 1,03½; low, 1,02¾; closing, 1,05% asked. July—Opening, 984; close to color to color to color to color the last, 1,05% asked. July—Opening, 984; close to color the last, 1,05% asked. July—Opening, 984; close the start of the town of Wisconsin and Michigan radiway was totally destroying, 984, Dec.—Opening, 99½@%; closing, 1,00%, bid.

Rye—Closing, 75; Dec.—74; May. place, and the towns of Koss, Golf and several other small places were destroyed. The fires are still burning and more loss will result unless

Barley—Closing, 56@69. Corn—May, 63%@1/2; July, 62%@1/3; Oct., 711/2; Dec., 63%. Oats—May, 50%1@3%; July, 46; Dec., 48%. Poultry—Turkeys, 15; springers, 104/2; chickens, 91/2. Butter—Creamery, 201/2@271/2; dairy, 181/2@21. HAVERFORD COLLEGE HAS ANNIVERSARY

Celebrates on Completion of the 75th Year of its Existence-Wilson To Speak.

[special to the garerie.]
Haverford, Pa., Oct. 16,-Two days

of celebration began this afternoon at Haverford College in honor of the complotion of its seventy-five years of existence. It was founded in 1833 and was the ploneer of Quaker educational institutions in the United States. Among the grandates are numbered hundreds of men who have distinguished themselves in the professions, in commercial life and in the domain of public affairs. Among the prominent educators from other colleges who are participating in the anniversary exercises are President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university, George Wharton Pepper of the university of Penn-Elgin, Oct. 12.—Butter, 2714c; out. sylvania and Prof. Theodore W. Richput for week, this district, 679,400 fos. ands of Harvard university.

ILLINOIS CANDIDATE TWO CARD PARTIES **ONCE LOCAL LAWYER**

William Street of Austin Running for State's Attorney on Proble

bition Ticket. William Bireet of Austin, Ill., who is running for state's attorney in Illi-nois, practiced law in Janesville during the early eightles. Mr. Street was in partnership with Wilson Lane and is remembered by all the older

Under a cut of Mr. Street the Chicago Tribune today speaks as fel-

ent state's attorney, than those of of the partichants, either of his opponents. John E. W. Entertained at Bridge Wayman, the ropublican candidate.

Waukeshn, Wis., in 1875. As the part-ner of D. H. Sumner, district atter-poy of Waukeshn county, Mr. Sweet prosecuted many criminal cases, He have been toward for a china pi was a member of the Wankesha city council in 1880, and later city treasurer of Downs, Kan. He has practiced law in Chicago since 1899. He resides at 325 South Franklin avenue, morrow.

EDGERTON MAN IS GRANTED PATENT

J. M. Johnson Has Patented a Folding Packing Case for Tobacco.

MPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Edgerton, Oct. 16.—Jacob Molvin Johnson has been granted a patent on Edgerton, Oct, 16.—Jacob Melvin Johnson has been granted a patent on hits folding packing case which he has been working on for the past year. The box is designed for packing tobacco or any other article where it is desired to preserve the case for meet great any. The box is designed for packing the great of her sister. Mrs. Geo. Ir is desired to preserve the case for win, 513 N. Bluff street. The sisters have not met for forty years.

Dr. Freel Butherland has purchased by the former Henry Crang residence on count of its economy.

Let even sutherland has purchased the former Henry Crano residence on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koot with the control of its economy.

count of its economy.
"The Way of a Woman" was presented at Royal hall last evening to a fair sized audience. It is by far the to depart this week for the home of best show seen here this season. Ev. Mr. Parker's father in Iowa, where

sconic effects were very good.

A steam heating plant is being installed in Hoval halt. This is a long ing from Chicago, where he attended in meeting of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. preclated by the patrons of the halt. Melvin Johnson and his mother, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, and sister; Mrs. Elmer Wilt of Chicago, attended the weedling of Miss Edna Swenson and John Wilbur of Beloit was a Janes-ville viettor yesterday.

Miss Vern Wilcox is spending a few days in Chicago.

The third number in the contest of the Royal Neighbors was given at the Woodman half Wolnesday evening. The husbands and a number of outside friends were laylted. The program consisted of select rendings, vocal and instrumental music and consisted Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carpenter. cluded with a laughable farce enti-tied "A Parliament of Servanta," hero today, which kept the audience in a roar of Leigh Wo which kept the audience in a roar of laughter from the rise to the full of the curtain. The stage settings and costumes were all appropriate and the characters well portrayed. The hall was well filled and all seemed to enjoy the evening's entertainment. At the close coffee, cake and dominants. Miss Helen Nash. the close coffee, cake and doughnuts Miss Helen Nash. were served and a social time was onloved by all present,

John Mudden has purchased the out ugain yesterday. John Hyland residence and is now

day for Long Beach, Calif. They ox- ing for a two weeks visit with called the pass the winter on the Pacific friends in Orfordville, Mrs. Ann Hall and Mrs. Wardel left

Thursday morning for Los Angeles and other points on the Pacific coast. They expect to be gone all winter.

OBITUARY.

John Delaney

The funeral services of John Delancy were held this morning from St. Patrick's church at nine c'cleck, the Roy. Dean Relly officiating. The pull benrors were Dr. H. O. Delaney of Be-lolf, John and Fred Delaney, and John, Michael and Lawrence Campion, all -cousins of the deceased

The interment was in the Oak IIIII comptery.

Mrs. Sarah J. Cargenter The funeral services of Mrs. Earnh II. Carpenter were held this afternoon from her home at 204 Ravine street at clated and 'the pullbearers were handsome seal ring as token of appreciation. The class shows eather Merritt and Chittenden. The interment was in the Oak Hill comotery.

Marriaga Licenset: A purefuse, it

The remains of L. F. Horn will arrive on Saturday at 12:45 over the North-Western read and will be taken to the ML Olivet cemetery.

The funeral will be in charge of the O. R. C. of which the deceased was a

Mrs. George Hockett Word has been received here announcing the death of Mrs. George Hockett, a former resident of Janes-ville and the mother of Robert Hock-

Hechert Ford Entertained at Euchre and Bridge-Other

Society Events. Miss Pond and Miss Ada Pond were hostosses to two hundred ladies at l under a cut of Mr. Street the Chicago Tribuno today speaks as follows:

"Aside from Eugene Chafia, candidate for president, the prohibitionist
date for president, the prohibitionist
paralless who is acceptable and the control of the afterlower holes deposited. nate for president, the prohibitionist pominee who is receiving most attention in Chicago is William Street, andidate for state's attorney.

"Mr. Street is running on a platform which represents more closely the views of John J. Healy, the present the consolation. The entertainment was thereasy the present state's attorney, then these of the participants.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ford enter-Wayman, the republican candidate, and Jacob J. Kern, the democratic nonlinee, have promised not to enterforce the Sunday closing law against sulcons. Mr. Street proposes to prosecute salconkeepers for violation of the law, and he is gaining the support of many of the reformers, who would have voted for Healy if he had been nominated.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ford entertained a small company of friends at their home on Oakland avenue, the Misses Helen Caeday and Catherine Brisbin of Belletonte, Pa. The high secrets were made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ford entertained a small company of friends at their home on Oakland avenue, the Misses Helen Caeday and Catherine Brisbin of Belletonte, Pa. The high excess were made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ford entertained a small company of friends at their home on Oakland avenue, the Misses Helen Caeday and Catherine Brisbin of Belletonte, Pa. The high excess were made by Mr. and Mrs. "Mr. Street, is a Scotchman by ed several duets by the Misses Josehirth, but has fived in this country phine Treat and Result Burch which since he was 6 years old. He was educated at the University of Wis- er of Dakota and Kramer Daty of the Results of Wis- er of Dakota and Kramer Daty of Sentelson work among the country of the Results of Wis- er of Dakota and Kramer Daty of Sentelson work among the country of the Results of Wis- er of Dakota and Kramer Daty of Sentelson work among the country of the c Ban Francisco were among the out-of-

Unique invitations in the form of miniature hand-palated china plates have been issued for a chim welding celebration to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris at their home on South Franklin street, to-Mrs. Eldredge to Entertain

Mrs. William Eldredge is to enter-tain a company of ladles at her home on Prospect avenue tomorrow after-Party for Kramer Doly Kramer Doty will be the guest of benor this evening at a small company to be given by Mrs. George Mc-Rey.

PERSONAL MENTION.

daughter in Haron, South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker are

ory part was well taken and the they will attend a birthday anniver-sconic effects were very good.

A steam heating plant is being in
Dr. E. F. Woods returned last even-

Attorney Ray Clarke of Millon was

Attorney J. C. Rood of Beloit was in Janesville this afternoon. S. S. Jones of Clinton was a Janes-

ville visitor today. Sanford H. Severson of Stoughton was to the city last evening. John Beaubien of Chicago was a

visitor horo last evening. Charles S. Utz of Milwaakee is in the city on business, Mrs. C. B. Smiley of Albany was

a visitor here taday Father James McGlunity has returned from a yielt to West Baden, Ind.;

Knights' Class Surprise: A large turn-out of young men of the Knights' Class of the M. E. Sunday school sur-prised their teacher, Dr. F. T. Richards, by taking his home by storm, Alonzo Hubbard, foreman at the Porch Shade Corporation, as president of the class, presented the teacher with a

Marriago Licenso: A marriago licouse has been issued to Repoviove F. Carney and Hugh Fanning of the town of Johnstown.

Supervision of Spanking. A deputy supervisor of spanking has

lately been appointed in a New England city to see that the sentences of a police magistrate are carried out when the judge sends small boys home to be punished for stealing apples. The supervisor of spanking preett of this city. Mrs. Hockett's death fers to remain in his office, in comoccurred in Paterson, Now Jersey, mand of his forces, while the deputy
where she has been making her home.
Her death brought to an end a long common in other public offices.

GOLDEN WEDDING WAS GIVEN YESTERDAY CELEBRATED TUESDAY

Today at the home of Cornelius Wilcox, 5 Hennett street, will be held a gathering of the clan in honor of the golden wedding miniversory of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox. At this meet-ing there will be present all of the hostosses to two hundred ladies at an afternoon loa, given yesterday at their pleasant home on East street. The residence was decorated with a profusion of flowers and palms and the tea was served at small tables under the direction of Mrs. Louise Bowerman. It was preceded by cardinate the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox. aged 91, will also be present. For some time past the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox. have been planning on luving a celebration and within the last few days. have been busy with the preparations, which, as much as was possible, were



kept from the happy couple. It has been planned to have all the children present and with one exception, that of Mrs. Lowry of Elmer, Minu, who is anable to get away, they will all be there, as the rest reside in this

Both Mr. Wilcox and his wife, whose maiden name was Mariah Prior, were born in the state of New York and both came west in the same year, although they did not at that time know one another. Mr. Wilcox was born in Watertown, Jefforson County, June 1, 1832, and Mrs. Wilcox in Oswego County, June 26, 1842. He first setthough they did not at that time know one another. Mr. Wilcox was born in Watertown, Jefferson County, June 1, 1832, and Mrs. Wilcox in Oswego County, June 26, 1842. He first settled in Beaver Dam, but later moved to Rock County, living in Johnstown and La Prafrie, so that he is well known throughout the county. Six years ago they snoved to Janesville, taking up their residence on Bennett street, where they now five. They



MRS. CORNELIUS WILCOX
met and were married at Milton June
tion, Roy. Coon of that place performlog the ceremony at the parsonage,
Six children were horn to them, three
of whom are now flying. They are: MRS. CORNELIUS WILCOX Misa Helen Nash.

Glen McCarthy, who dislocated his knee some time ago, was able to be out again yesterday.

How whom are now flying. They are: Emma, deceased; Addle, now Mrs. [D. J. Lowry of Elmer, Minnesota; J. J. Lowry of Elmer, Minnesota; moving into the same.

The ladies of the M. E. church are holding a runnings sale in the vacant voom over Fred Campbell's harness shop.

Another husiness change has taken pluce this week, L. N. Pomerov's paint and paper store has been sold to Kelling & Kaufman. The former comes from Johnson Creek, and the latter is Edward Kaufman of this city. Both no young men and deserving of patronage.

Scott Hatch returned last evening from a five weeks' visit at his old humo in Bethel, Vt., and other points of interest in the east.

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Jessel Butter leaves this evening for a two weeks' visit with day for Long Beach, Calif. They existed a large of the Episcopal diocesan council from the Episcopal diocesan council in Milwankee.

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Mrs. M. L. Mellugh of Harnboo was in the city last evening to attend the Baptist banquet.

U. P. Davey, who has been at West Baden, Ind., for the past two weeks for his health, has returned.

Miss Incz Heath of New Lisben, with a large Gazetto report was made of the police being called to the Huribert home on Hickory street. An investigation was perfectly and the leaf with a large constant of the Episcopal diocesan council in Milwankee.

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E. B. Lloyd of Alexander, S. D., la and John Begnan, the two Beloft yishing relatives and friends in this youths who were recently sentenced. Taken to Green Bay: Harry Myers and John Degnan, the two Beloft youths who were recently septenced to spend two yours in the Green Bay refermatory for participating in a hold-up were taken thither today by the assistant warden who arrived here last evening. Sherlif Fisher took Bes-de Gallup to the Milwaukee industrial school this morning. The mo-ther of Florence Springue, who resides in Edgerton, sent the money nee essury to pay the fine and costs of \$18,40 and she was released from fall

yesterday,
Joins the Navy: J. K. Brooks, who
has been employed here by the Hadger State Machine company, went to
Milwankee and enlisted in the naval
service of the United States. He
leaves Tuesday for New York City to
be assigned to one of the training
ships.
Has Started Work: J. P. Cullen

Has Started Work: J. P. Cullen left for Chicago this morning. Work sha, which the Cullen Bros. have the take the better part of a year to com-

HOT SODAS

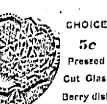
Any Flavor to suit you: makes you warm all over. Just the thing for this cold weather. Drop in and try one......10c Crisp wafers served with all hot drinks,

Come in and warm up at any time. We are here to please, THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

PAPPAS' Candy Palace 1 🔞 19 E. Milw. St. Both phones. 💆 The second secon

All Crockery, Glassware and breakable merchandist. MUST GO, 14 price generally prevniling. Come before the as-Prices cut deen. sortments are picked over. Bargains in every department.

GLASSWARE a



Creamers, Spoon Holders, Open Sugars, Oval Dishes, Celery Trays Handled Olives, deep Berry Bowls Fonted Jelly, Flower Vase, sauge Bon Hon Dish, etc., all sold regu

China Salad Dishes

35c Salad Dishes, now, 50c Salad Dishes, new......23c 75c Salad Dishes, now......48c \$1 Sulnd Dishes, now........73c \$1.50 and \$2 Salad Dishes, now, 98c

CHINA SAUCE DISHES

He Bance Dishes, now, Lurge Berry Dishes, in beavy 25c Sauce Dishes, now........10c cut patterns, also plain, now...10c 35c and 5dc Sauce Dishes, now.23c

NICHOLS STORE

THE WANT ADS

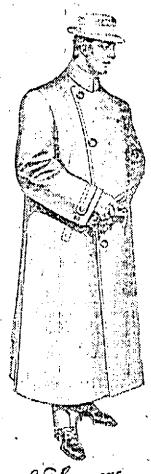


We are now making a comprehensive display of new fall goods. Our stocks present wide variety. The offerings are so attractive and thelvalues so unusual that we shall expect every woman in need of fall goods to make an early inspection.

HOLME'S STORE

How to Gef a Suit Equal to Made-to-Measure Clothes at Half Their Price at REHBERG'S

That good ready-to-wear clothing such as Hirsh Wickwire is striking consternation in the camps of the custom tailor is evidenced by the fact that in a certain large city not far from here the tailors have formed a pool for advertising purposes to proclaim against the inroads on their trade from the best ready-to-wear clothing. These tailors may well feel alarmed—the time is fast passing when the average good dresser will pay double price for made to measure clothes which in every point are equaled by Hirsh Wickwire clothes



Here, are indisputable facts which we stand ready to back up fully. Hirsch-Wickwire Suits and Overcoats are made in a big establishment where nothing but hand work touches any of the garments. The facings, button holes, flys, all hand finished. Coat, pant and vest makers work on the goods same as they do in the made-to-measure shops. Cloth materials are pure all wool, not a thread of cotton in them. This we guarantee. They are pure worteds and velour cashmeres. The reason for their perfect fit. ting qualities lies in the shape retaining features and the collar fitting ideas known only to Hirsch-Wickwire manufacturers. The slippe on these clothes are guaranteed to hold as long as the cloth hangs together and you cannot wear out a garment in three years' time. Suits are conservative in style, 2 and 3 button coats, browns, tans, gun metal gray, famous mouse colors, blues and black, prices \$20 = \$30.

Overcoats are those new loose fitting models in all the new shades, 46-in, length, the kind that look the part of the made-tomeasure at half price, \$20 to \$35.

SOPHOMORE AND VIKING SUITS AND OVERCOATS-Please the young men. Suits with long dip front coats, cuffs on sleeves, wide lapel pockets on coats and vests, full peg top pants, open welt outside seam on pants. Cloth of the very best materials and in shades and colorings that meet the season's demands. Prices \$18 to \$25.

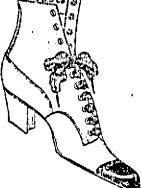
OVERCOATS-High cut, the very swellest ideas incorporated into a garment which with cloth colorings make ideal outer coverings. Prices S1S to S25.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT \$12 TO \$15-Our stocks are always strong on these medium priced goods. We claim and justly so that for \$12 to \$15 you can buy here clothing which other stores ask you \$1 to \$3 additional. Latest styles, newest shades. Any Tep Coat in our store at \$12.50 including \$15, \$16,50 and \$18 gar-



Softhomore
Wanchusett Shirts, in pretty patterns and styles, a really made to order quality, \$1, 1.50, 2
Longley hand finished flats will not lese color or shape, greatest hat for the money out, \$3

Shoe Section is Full of Style and Quality



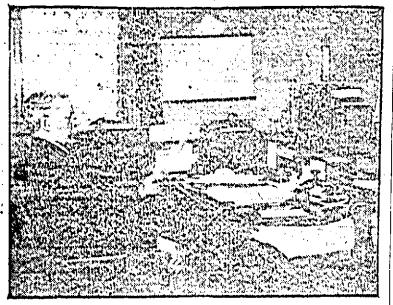
SHOE SECTION IS FULL OF STYLE AND QUALITY-There is no doubt about the ability of this department to meet your desires.

Queen Quality shoes for women set the pace for other makers but are not equalled. The fall season's offerings are complete in every way. Tans and blacks, high cuts and regulars, patent leathers, etc., shoes equal to \$5 stock, sell at \$3.50 and \$4.

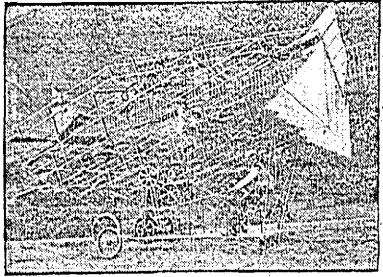
Bostonian Shoes for men at \$3.50 and \$4 represent up to \$5 in quality and value. There is not a point lacking in style or leather which could possibly keep the prospective buyer from making a quick, satisfactory selection. Tan oxfords are popular this year,



Three Stores, Clothing and Shoes, on the Bridge, and Shoes, and Shoes, and Shoes, on the Bridge, and Shoes, Three Stores, Clothing and Shoes, on the Bridge, Janesville, Wis.



REINHOLD SYDOW. THE CORTELYOU OF GERMANY. Reinhold Sydow, who has just been their careers that it is an exceptional made secretary of the freasury of the coincidence. This pleture, just Gorman empire, is the great director; taken, shows the new secretary in the of national finance among the Europe; taken, shows the new secretary in the ear powers. Mr. Sydow, like Cortel, office of the treasury department in you, got his experience in the postal Berlin, from which he directs the service. The men are so paralled in financial policy of the great empire.



THE KIMBALL HELICOPTER, THE LATEST, (DEVELOPMENT IN HEAVIER THAN AIR AVIATOR—THIS MACHINE IS CARRIED ON BICYCLE WHEELS AT ITS FORWARD END AND ON SKIDS AT THE REAR END, ON A CONTROL BOARD IN FRONT OF THE AVIATOR ARE A NUMBER OF LEVERS BY MEANS OF WHICH THE OPERATOR CAN CUT OUT ANY OR ALL CYLINDERS.

This new type of alriship depends the root so that combined with the for its lifting power upon a number of lifting power, they carry the machine shuffly vertical propellers, which as lalong in a diagonal course. By means

small vertical propellers, which as along in a diagonal course. By means the speed increases, lift the entire of the levers the operator can cut out alreship off the ground. The propel-certain of the propellers and thereby lers are set at an angle tilling toward equalize the lifting power with the

force of gravity. When a certain long from front to rear. There are height is attained, therefore, he can 20 ioni-bladed wooden propellers four remain at this height while the pro-feet in diameter and having a two-fool pellers which are in use continue to pitch. The propellers are connected draw the machine shead.

Wilbur R. Kimbali is an American small wire ropes. The Helicopter is

inventor and has accomplished mark-driven by a new type of forreylinder employed in picking daffodlis and nare ed results with his new aliship. The two-cycle motor. The total weight of propellers are arranged in a light the disship without the aviator is 500 a troublesome skin affection known as framework 26 feet high by 17 feet pounds.



LATEST PICTURE OF MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH—THIS PHOTO-GRAPH IS THE FAVORED ONE OF ALL THAT HAVE BEEN TAKEN OF

Daffodil Polsoning.

A large number of plants which are usually looked upon as harmless possess poleonous properties, says the Dundee Advertiser, Those who are "daffedff poisoning," The most trying feature of this altment is the small gatherings which form under the tinger nails. It is said that minute crystals of lime exist in large numbers in the julee of the stems of the pretty blooms and that these are responsible for the poisoning, Regular daffodil pickers are accustomed to rub their hands with oil and work tailow in underiventh their fluxer nalls before begluning their work. The bulbs of the white Roman hynclath have similar unpleasant properties.

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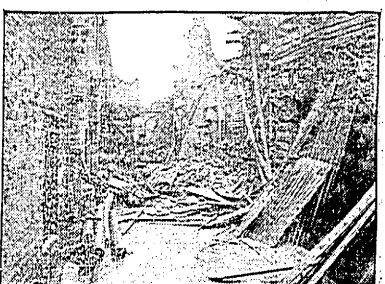
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Beautiful satin finish buttercups, filled with delicious sweet. menta and nut menta, a grado 🖥 true to the name and the most wholesome of any in the city, q 40c lb.

Satta titled candled, a new confection, sold here exclusively. Ask about them. 80c lb.

J. E. HOUSE



First picture published in America was taken the morning following the the disasterous typhoen which swept disaster and shows an American dilong Kong three weeks ago. In this recting the movements of his various building 14 chinamen were killed, assistants, most of them Chinese, in Within a radius of one-half mile of removing the blockaded condition of this spot over 700 men, women and the street and carrying away the de-children lost their lives. The picture bris.

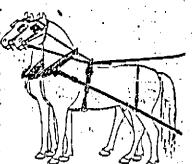
HARNESS BARGAINS

My harness shop offers possibly the best bargains to be found anywhere in Southern Wisconsin, I can sell anything in the line of harness goods and usually at prices below competitors.

At \$10,00 I sell the best single harness to be found in Janes-

Other harness, single, double, light and heavy, at low prices. & I have a nice line of street Blankets from \$1.00 to \$7.00. Brown duck Stable Blankets, full wood lined, any size, \$1.65. Imitation Buffalo and Robes, in good assortment, at Full plush lined Gont Robes, at

6 ft. Buggy Whips, 5c. 6 ft. full length one plece rawhide, a very good whip, 35c.
An extra good quality, 50c
5 ringed leather halter at 40c.



FRANK SADLER

East End Court Street Bridge.

L. System Clothing for young men who want something different; sold exclusively in Janesville by the Golden Eagle.

L System Sults and Overcoatsfashionable clothes for men and young men. Ask to see their new



The Best Clothing Values

Ever Brought to the Attention of Janesville Men Are Now Presented

NY man who thinks becan match these values at any other store will only be fooling himself to the extent of \$4.00 to \$5.50. This sale is the result of a clean-up of garments made for another concern and were never, shipped. The merit of this sale not only lies in the wonderful saving on every garment, but the fact that these garments were made by a manufacturer who fashions the greater portion of our own high grade garments and for that 'very reason' are set on a plane of excellence. Diversity is a prase in the great showing. There are many kinds of Suits, Overcoats, Rain Conts, Top Conts for many minded men, whether conservative or ultra in style. All are within the province of good taste,were made in two lots of this stock, priced as follows:

Men's and Young Men's Fashionable Suits, Overcoats, Rain Coats and Top Coats

That can't be matched in any other store for less than \$16.50 | That can't be matched in any other store for less than \$22.00

Stein Bloch & Co.'s Men's Clothing

A Sieln Bloch Sult or Overcoat will meet the most exacting demands of particular dressers—the added pleasure in the knowledge that a merchant tailor could do no better, even if his price is nearly double, is worth \$20.00 to \$30.00 a whole lot. Suits, Overcoats and Top Coats.....

Sold exclusively by the Golden Eagle in Janesville.

BOYS' CLOTHING WITH SNAP AND STYLE, Complied with good tailoring that makes the good look and last and at prices that are simply unmatch-

CHILDREN'S RUSSIAN AND SAILOR SUIS, REEFERS AND OVER-COATS in endless variety, every new idea in the make up of clothes for children, is represented.. Snappy novelty goods in Tan, Brown, Olives and Grey Stripes overplaids, \$2.95 up to \$7.50.

Our Popular Lines at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 are the strongest in

the city., All the new things shown. Buy your Boy's Clothing here Saturday and

save 15 to 25 per cent. MEN'S \$1,50 COAT SHIRTS 98c-Now fall patterns in Mon's Plaited Coat Shirts, solid colored grounds, light and two-toned striped effects, priced

\$1.50 everywhere, Saturday 98¢. MEN'S SWEATER COATS-Endless showing of all colors and combina-

tion, specially priced from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

MEN'S \$1.50 GLOVES \$1.00—The new shade, English Tan, made from

fine quality Russian Kassian Leather, priced Saturday at \$1.00.

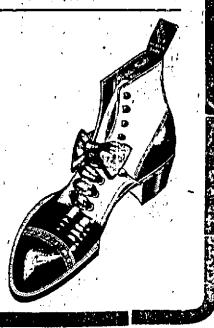
The Correct Shoe Styles for Fall and Winter Our Complete Stock is Now Ready For You

time more practical than this season. The changes are radical yet they are changes for the better from the standpoint of both beauty and usefulness. Dress shoes of patent leather with colored tops, tans, Copenhagens and black. Many shades of tans and ox-bloods are shown. Button boots will have the sway this Fall. Get style and comfort—get both in Marchiff shoes \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sold in Janesville by The Golden Engle exclusively.

NEW LA FRANCE SHOES FOR LADIES in all leathers of patent, kid, tans and wine shades. Ware and Napoleon tops, priced at ... \$3, \$3.50. \$4 COMPLETE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES—Ours is the largest and most complete in the city. Ask to see the Educator Shoe.

MARZLUFF SHOES FOR LADIES were never more graceful and at the same | WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN \$3.50 AND \$4.00-Walk-Over shoes possess merit, which will appeal to most men. If you are particular about. the shoes you wear, let us show you the shoe comforts and styles in Walkovers. All the new Fall styles now ready. See them in our large display

FELLOWCRAFTS AT \$3.50 ARE BETTER THAN EVER-Lots of snappy styles, in all leathers. Ask to see the freaks we are showing. Every leather, every weight sole, both button and lace.....\$3.00 to \$5.00 STACY ADAMS BENCH MADE SHOES, made of only best selected leathers and of other Stacy Adams features......\$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES-Better, stronger than ever. Priced from \$1.00 to \$3.00.



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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1908. GRACE P. MILLER,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

day, continued warm.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—
William H. Taft, Ohlo.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT—
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FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR—
lasks Stephenson, Marinetie.

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Howard W. Lee, Janesville.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER—

Arthur M. Church, Janesville. R. G. Scheibel, Beloit.
FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT—

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-John L. Fisher, Janesville. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS-Charles H. Weirick, Janesville.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

The following definition recently appeared in the "New York Call" over Debs' alguature, and ought to be au-"The carth for all the people, That

is the demand. The machinery of production and is the demand.

"The collective ownership and control of industry and its democratic management in the interest of all the pounle. That is the demand.

"The elimination of rent, interest and profit and the production wealth to satisfy the wants of all the people. That is the demand.

"Co-operative industry in which all shall work together in harmony as the basis of a new social order, a higher civilization, a real republic. That is the demand.

"The end of class struggles and class rule, of master and slave, of ignorance and vice, of poverty and phuple; of cruelty and - crime-the birth of freedom, the dawn of brotherhood, the beginning of man. That is the demand,

"That is socialismi"

A fine-spun theory is socialism, and very captivating to the minds of people who live in an atmosphere of grievance. It is a product of the old world where the landlord represents the small minority, and the tenant the masses.

Its disciples in America, aside from a few native fanatics, and a handful of designing leaders like Debs, are products of foreign soil who fall to recognize and appreciate the differenco between a land of equal opportunity, and the land from which they

The last government census shows that 52 per cent of the American voters are property-owners and taxpayers. It is safe to say that this ma-

for the equal distribution of wealth. Add to this class of contented peo- of the speaker's bureau, John Atple the great army of American works wood, chalrman of the bureau, and men, inspired by ambition, and aided James Manshan, second vice chairby thrift and economy, in efforts to man, are both going out over the acquire a competency, and the small country to assist actively in the cam-

The Janesville Gazette contingency remaining represents the strength of socialism in this land where it has no right to exist,

The largest shipbuilding yard in the world is located in Germany. It employes thousands of men and the present management has been in control for many years, but has at last become discouraged because of the long-continued antagonistic attitude of organized labor, which in that country is madly tluctured with social-

The men were called togother, n fow days ago, to consider a proposition which so startled them that they shock. They were told that the management, owing to strikes and discontent, had decided to retire from the business, and rather than close it out, would sell it to them on easy terms, and they could conduct it to sult themselves.

The unions represented had in their treasury a liberal amount of money, and were able to finance the business with the aid of the shipbuilding company. The men were given six weeks to consider the matter and perfect their plans, but they went away appalled at the outlook, realizing for 6......Bunday 21...... 4552 the first time the meaning of respon-...... 4548 22. 5144 sibility. It is safe to assume that if B...... 4530 23..... 4530 the husiness is continued, it will be

Two or three years ago, a small manufacturer in Cleveland sold his glad to retire, and turn it back to the 1876 old owner,

5...... 1878 23...... 1887 These are conditions which the so-1872 26...... 1888 clalist never takes into account. With the accumulation of property comes 70tal 16,907 divided by 5, total number of vanishes like the morning dew Moncy which comes without effort is a

TWO STREAMS

"At this golden hour wheat is pour ing into the markets of the United States and Canada at the rate of a million bushels for each husiness day of the week," says the Wall Street Journal, "This means a round mil-WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Hon dollars to the credit of those who grow it, and of the railroads Fair tonight and probably Satur- which move it to points of accumula-

"It does not take much imagination to see the stream of wheat flow in, but at the same time there is a stream of dollars flowing out. It may not be in the form of bank bills or silver or gold. It is more likely to he in merchandise or some other equivalent of the wheat that has found its way into terminals awaiting the call of the world to find its best market.

"Thus the two currents of commod-Itles and cash or credit flow on until the surplus products of labor are gent where they are most needed, and the satisfaction of human wants is met to the extent of the exchangeable wealth. From now until the turn of the year the tide is likely to rise rather than fall. The climax comes when from the purchase of necessities the people turn to that sonson of the give ing of gifts which is in itself an expression of the liberality of our popular life.'

Published contributions to the Bry an campaign fund show that about \$250,000 has been donated. Wisconsin democrats have invested \$1,400 in expressing their enthusiasm, but a much larger amount in hot air. It is surprising what \$1,400 and good lungs will do for a campaign.

The uniform bill of failing goes into effect November 1st, and will be generally adopted by all railreads. It is expected to save litigation and tronble for both shippers and transportation companies,

Nine thousand tons of walnuts represents the California crop this year, and this is simply a by-product of the Colden state.

Statistics show that 150,000 men distribution for all the people. That are employed in making boots and shoes. The annual output is 350,000,-000 pairs.



CHUYLER H. ALEXANDER TAKES
CHARGE OF THE DEMOCRATIC SPEAKER'S DUREAU.

Chicago, III.—Schuyler II. Alexanjority class is not troubled with so-chilistic ideas, and is not clamoring for the conal distribution of wealth.

der, president of the Savey Hotel company of Denver, Colo., has just arrived at Denver headquarters to asisumo his new duties as activo head

control during their absence, up to November 3. He is a well known democrat, is in thorough sympathy with the Revan Ideas and is well ac quainted with the prominent speak-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A, NYE, Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye,

GET OUT INTO THE OPEN.

You are simply tired out-physically, mentally, if not morally, Do you know why?

Because you have disobered the laws of your nature. You have been living un artificial, not a natural, life,

God made the country and man made the town. There is life in what God makes. There is no life in what man makes. There is no life in the town. LIFE IS OUT OF DOORS. Only in the open can you find the renewal of the forces of life,

You belong to Nature, She nursed you. She will keep you. But you are always playing truant to hor. Get out into the open.

You are brother to the rock, the soil. the air, the swinging worlds. All these obey the law. You only of all things are disobationt to the law, is it strange, then, that, being out of barmony, you should lose your balance?

Get out into the open, How, for instance, can you hope to renew the spent forces of electric vitality from the electric forces in the soll when your bare foot never touches the soil? The soil wants to help you, but

Get out life the open, Man was made to live out of doors, He chooses slow suicide by shutting himself up in a house. He was made to touch the soil, to press the vitalizing currents of the wind, to feel the soothing fall of rain, the press of waters on his bared breast. He was made so that he could restore his vital forces by familiar confuct with the elemental forces. He turns away and refuses the office of these forces. He becomes a slave to the artificial things.

Get out into the open, If only for one hour each day, get out into the open spaces. The touch of primal life will put the thrill of new life into your velus. Feel the shine of the sun in its life giving warmth, the air that is wine to your lungs, the soil that is electric. Get out of the town stiffe. Pull yourself out of your welf made lassitude, Get out into the open.

You are one of Nature's prodigal, sons. You are trying to live on the husks the swine would disdain. Arise and go back home where there is plenty and to spare, Get out into the opent

What He Needed. The Leavenworth Times says that a young society man went into a Leavenworth clothing store recently and asked to look at leggling. "I want something to cover the whole calf." he remarked. "Hadn't you butter buy a whole suit of clothes?" said the morchant, auggestively,

paign. Mr. Alexander will have full was the Other's successor. Little' Negro's Explanation Certainly

> Irvin Cobb tells a story of a little, weary negro who went into a resort in Natchez, displayed a large roll of bills and bought a drink,

Bore Aspect of Truth.

As he was paying for it another negro came in, very large and very black. He looked at the little man and said: "Niggah, whar you git all dut money?"

"Bah-tondah, said the little negro, by way of a reply, "Ah think Ah shall tek a bottle of dat-ah stuff. 'Pears quite satisfyin' tuh me,"

"Niggah," round the big one, "wheryou git dut money? I ast you. I's the town bully, I is. I follow bullyin' foh a trade. Whar you git it?"

The little negro began stuffing the money back into his pockets. "Seems to me," he mused, "I min't got 'nuff pockets to hold all man wealth." The blg negro jumped at the little

one. "Your hear what I said?" he domanded. "I's the town bully, an' I wanter know whar you git all dat' money?" Quick as a flash, the little negro upporcut the blg one, catching him on

the point of the jaw and knocking him down. In a moment the blg negro revived enough to look up from the floor and ask humbly; "Niggah, who is yon. anyhow?" "Why," replied the little one, blow-

ing his knuckles, "I's th' pusson you thought you wuz when you come in." -Saturday Evening Post.

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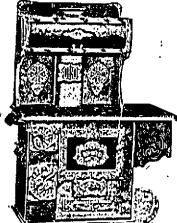
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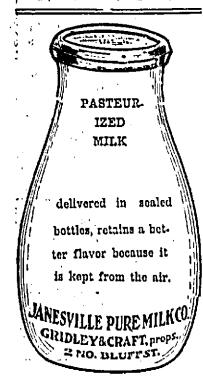
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Jailed for Five Days: Thomas Kelly, who is on the verge of delirium fremens, was this morning committed to the county juli for five days. POLITICAL TALK

FIRST RALLY FOR THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN SCHEDULED FOR THIS EVENING.

SPEAKS AT THE CITY HALL

cert Preceding the

Meeting. This evening at eight o'clock Secretary of State James Frenc will speak on the Issues of the campaign nt the Assembly room of the chiphall, the Assembly room of the chy hall. Preceding this address the Imperial band will give a street concert.

Mr. Frear has spoken in many of the leading cities of the state during the leading cities of the state during the state.

the past few weeks and reports of his speeches show that he clearly understands the Issues at stake in the present campaign. He will be introduced by Mr. Osborne, who will preside over

the meeting.
This morning a large Tatt and Sherman flag was swung to the wind at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets. Senator Whitehead is to speak in Avalon tomorrow evening.

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Regular Hams 16c lb.

2 lbs, Home Rendered Lard 25c.

Brischet Bacon 16c lb.

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Motwurst.

2 lbs. Cotosuet 25c.

Short Rib Pot Roast Boef 6c lb.

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3 Richelieu Pancake Flour 25c.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

3 Lowis or Red Scal Lye 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

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Fresh Cauliflower and Let-8 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes

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Ladies' Dressing Sacques at . . 490 Ladies' Wash Suits at \$2.50 and\$2.75 Ladies' House Wrappers and House Gowns89c

45-in. Gloria Silk, was \$1.00 per Cotton Suiting, was 25c yard, now 14c

85c Fringed Doilies, now, doz. 38c 36c Huck Towels8c 45-in. Table Oil Cloth, yd.....12c Fancy Linen Stocks, in tints, were 25c, now18c One lot of Embroidery and Lace sold for 12c, 15c, and 18c, for

Sachet Powder Puffs, in neat box. nice for gifts, was 45c, now 22c 🛊 Children's Outing Gowns, sizes from 1 to 7 years; 50c ones

Nearly new Furnace with casing\$40.00 Jewel Room Henter \$47.00 Boys' Rubber Boots, were \$1.45 now \$1.00 Men's Rubber Boots.

Men's High Cut Shoes now. .\$1.08 Ladies' Kid Shoes, were .\$1.75. Men's Box Calf Shoes.....\$1.98 Large line of Gloves and Mits, 480 3 Men's Working Jackets38c

40 Boys' Suits, sizes 13 to 16, \$3.00 Boys' Suits, sizes 1 1to 12, \$2.35 fi Boys' Suits, were \$2.50, now at \$1.35 Youths' Overcoats, were \$6.50, 12 Boys' Suits, sizes 3 to 4, were

per roll 5c

TRUSTEE SALE FAIR

E. W. LOWELL Trustee for the south, Sack Fatcon Flour \$1.45 An honest floor at an honest price, 50-lb. Sack White Satin Flour...\$1.35 Matches any \$1.50 flour in the city. These Prices offer you 50-lb, Sack Kansas Patent Flour.\$1.30 100 Baskets Grapes, fresh goods...22c Headquarters for Dalry Butter by the

many of a saving of 1 bu. Choice Eating Potatoes.....76c Special prices for quantity to put in cellar.

goods40a 1 lb. Best Tea Siftings, 15c, 2 for 25c Ib. Tea Siftings, same quality as kept by most stores, 10c, 3 for, .25c 1 lb. Grated Cocoanut 15c, 2 fcr., 25c Butter, Soda and Oyster Crackers,

Ladies' Silk Lined Gloves, 49c, Ladies' Fleece Lined or Golf Gloves,

Women's Union Sults, 49c, Extra heavy Pleeco Lined Under-wear, 25c.

Grent value in Sateen Petticoats, 75c to \$1,85, Knit Skirts, 25c.

top, 15c pair, Heavy Ribbed Hose, 121/3c. Black fleece lined Hose, 9c, New flannolettes Waistings, nice assortment, 124c value, per yard, 5c. Wool Fascinators, all colors, line

German Knitting Yarn, variety of

SPECIALS

for Saturday at the East Side Sanitary Grocery.

Monsoon, a guaranteed flour \$1,35.

Purity, a guaranteed flour, \$1.40.

Medal; Banano Coffee, a nice hot

Fresh Bulk Oysters, direct from Baltimore. Grape Fruit, Peaches, Grapes

everything in the fruit line.

Fancy Full Cream, American, Sage and Brick Cheese.

Pancake Flour. Strictly Fresh Eggs.

specialty. Home made Balding Fresh

YOURS TO PLEASE,

Welsbach Lamp For 35c...

One you can use with ordinary gas globes. / Burns 1½ cubic feet per hour and gives 30 candiepower.

Our representative will call. Elther phone 113,

"I done heard it recited," said Uncle Large Assortment of Wall Paper, "dat Truth crushed to earth will rise again. Dat may be so; but sometimes Truth don't git to his feet

60 Boxes Cigars, per box . . . \$1.00 | Head the Want Ads.

Cooking Apples, peck25c

Dry Goods Dept.

Quinces and Sweet Apples.
Ladies' Wool Skirts from \$2.98 to Shirt Walats, a fine assortment of white mercerized, at \$1.45.

Black Sateen and Blue Mohair, 95c.
Fleece lined and percales, choice,

Corset Covers, long sleeves, 25c,

Extra heavy fleeca lined Hose, rlb

colors, 25c skein, Shetland Floss, 9c skein or 98c box,

19 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, \$1,00.

Big Jo, Jersey Lily and Gold

drink.

Oranges, Coconnuts, Pears, Bananas, Apples, Green Grapes, Purple Grapes,

Pure Maple Syrup, pt. and qt. botttles. Blodgett's Buckwhoat and

Boiled Ham, Bacon and Summer Sausage. Fancy Teas and Coffees a

Every Day. Everything New and Clean.

Jewel Furnace, with casing \$75.00 🛣

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Slow Rising Sometimes,

BEST MAN TO MARRY

Nab Round Faced Kind, Advises Chleago Physician.

CAPTURE HIM ON THE SPOT.

Dr. Bernauer Advocates Right of Women to Propose Marniage-Tella Men How to Keep Love They Win-Regards Trial Weddings as Degrading.

"Bownre of drawing a llove blank" In the matrimonial lettery. Some men are born devoid of the ability to love. "Marry a man who is well developed an luch and a half behind the ours,

located. Feel his head if necessary. "Look out for the man broad behind the earst and full under the eyes. He makes a quarrelsome husband.

where the phrenological 'live bump' is

"Have a care about tying up with a muscular man of highly nervous temperament. He is apt to turn out a brute after marriage.

"Think twice before marrying a highly spiritual man. He is apt to become metancholy and take to drink. "But if you find a round faced man nab) him on the spot. Round faced men make the best husbands."

This was the practical advice given to Chiengo women by Dr. Julius Bernauer in a lecture on "Love and Af finity" before the Psycho-Physiological society the other night, says a Chicago special dispatch to the New York

"In husbands the right man is more bitious, sober, affectionate and not less than twenty-five years old.

The average man when he casts about for a wife is not hunting a cook, washerwoman or housemald.

"He doesn't eare for a toy, a slave or a drudge. He wants-just a woman. The American man is a practical lover and a muptled optimist. Women should cultivate good nature. It brings hap piness and health. Bud health and constant complaining open all the doors and windows through which love departs. Cultured, optimistic wo men are the untion's best assets."

Hero is some advice Dr. Bernauer gave to men to emple them to hold a woman when they have won her: "Hon't hang around the kitchen.

"Don't criticise your wife's domestid arrangements or her cooking.

"Share all your pleasures with ber. "Don't correct har in the presence of othersa

"Court her as your wife as assiduqualy as you courted her as your sweet-

"Kiss her every morning when you go to work.

"Tell her she is pretty. "Keep her love fresh, and she will

break her neck to please you." Dr. Bornauer called bacholors cowards. He advocated the right of womon to propose to the men they love.

"The new girl will not trust her happluess to traditions that have forced her to seal her lips upon her love," re-marked Dr. Bernauer. "The justice of the coming generation will release her from this convention. She will be honest with herself. Her love will make its own declaration. The new man will necept her proposal as a tribute to

his manhood," Dr. Bernauer said woman's most fasclusting age was between twenty-five and forty. Investigation, he said, showed that the happlest marriages resulted when the brides were between these ages. Trial marriages, he said, were degrading to women, ruinous to the home and a menace to any nation. He denounced the so called "attitity"

"The only proper affinity," said Dr. Bornauer, "Is one before marriage or one which makes two persons happy without making a third misorable."

of the married man or married weman.

ANTI-GROUCH CLUB.

Cleveland Girls to Wage War on All Brands of Grumpiness.

Randed together to wage squeiching warfare on all brands of grumpiness and grouches, there's a crowd of young women in an office of one of the big factories in Cloveland, O., who say they have a solemn duty to perform, but go about it in anything but a solomn manner, says a Cloveland correspondent of the Columbia (O.) Dis-

"There was so much general crankiness all around," explained Miss Margaret Ellom, president, "that this cru-*nde just had to come.

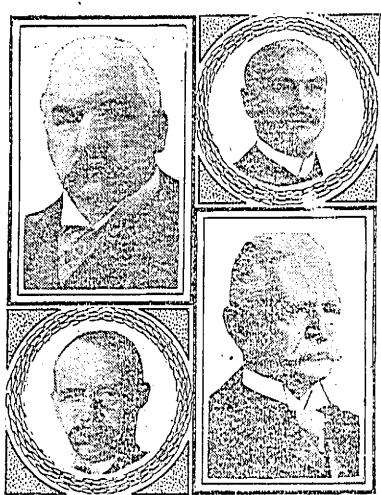
"Like charity, we are going to begin at home," she said.

"We've pledged a selemn vew to pound no more typewriters to frazzles as a means of venting our inward wrath. Noither are we going to snap off people's heads over the telephone. Then there are a whole lot of other things that we have sworn off doing,'

The Eagle In a New Role. Rocky Mountain Shorty, who operatus a string of traps on Hoodoo creek in Wyoming, is the latest candidate for denunciation as a nature fakir by the president, says a Birdseyo (Ayyo.) correspondent of the Denver News. Shorty asserts that as he was carrying home a rabbit, caught in one of his trups, a large engle sweeped down from behind him and seized the rabbit in its talons. The tremendous lerk the bird gave the rubbit so startled Shorty he dropped the game and uttered a yell. The bowl caused the eagle to drop the rabbit, and bunny promptly took to his legs and excaped. The eagle alighted on a nearby tree, and Shorty, enraged at the gall of the bird, aliot it with his rifle.

Gentle Mind in Gentle Deed.

The gentle minde by gentle deeds is knowne; for a man by nothing is so well bewrayed as by his manners.-Edmand Spensor.



Upper left, J. Plerpont Morgan; up [posed to control a large part of the important than the right age," said per right, Elbert II. Gary; lower corporate wealth of the country, but Dr. Bernauer. "The right man is left, E. H. Harriman; lower right, II who, as a matter of fact, have many honest, clean minded, industrious, am-

Science and Invention

SENSATION FOR CHILDREN

Jumping Boards, Which Ars Worn on Shoes, Similar to Skates.

The children will slid to hear of an ingenious device recently patented by a Texas man, and shown in the Bustration helow. It is destined to become as popular no the toller skuirs in the neak surface, and once introduced its use will an doubt be universal. It consists of to doubt be universal, it consists of indulatore springing boards, which are strapped to the shoes, A slight de-pression of the feet causes the wearer

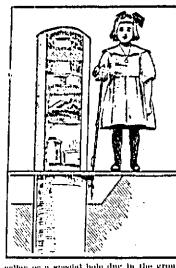


to spring forward; the harder the de-pression the longer the jump. The in-ventor claims that a porson equipped with the spring boards can travel faster than another person running, and fan little effort or exertion is required to cause momentum. They are in every way safe for young children, as there is no danger of the child failing or of the device becoming unmanageable, as with roller skates. They will undoubtedly prove to be a great massement for proce to be a great miniscinct for youngsters, both loys and girls, and we may seen took for streets full of live jumping jacks. They will also be used by acrobars insted of the springing board now usually employed.

REFRIGERATOR WITHOUT ICE

Drops Into an Opening Delow the

Surface of the Ground. refrigefator which keeps food and A representation which respectively without the use of tee or any recognised terrice-stage ment, has been recently introduced to the housekeepers of the country. The dryler consists of a circular rees, ducto made of galvanized sheet steel fitted with a vertical silding door of the same material and provided with simple and convenient mechanism for lowering and raising in and out of a well, eistern.



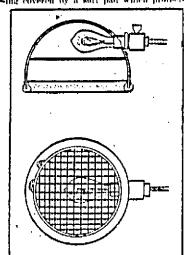
cellar or a special hole dug in the ground in a convenient place. This mechanism consists of a ratchet lever by means of consists of a ratchet lever by means of which is driven a gear, mostling with a smaller gear uthorised to a galvanized why cubic, the lower end of which is feetened to the bettom of the reffigurator, it, working the feer backward and for-vard the refrigerator is raised above the fort and by pressing the bundle to one side a friction brake is applied, lowering it right as slowly or rapidly as desired. Wille the hole may be made as deep us desired. It is unnecessary to go further while the hole may be made as arep us desired. It is unnecessary to go further than eight feet, as at that depth a tem-perature of from 40 to 55 degrees much includinged, which is sufficient to keep most cullibles in a good condition for a reasonable dength of time.

MEDICINAL HEATING LAMP

Far Superior to Hot-water Bottle, as lt Never Leaks,

Discribity now plays an important part in the practice of medicine, one of its most useful applications being the concentration of powerful heat and light rays upon the affected parts. A new heating device of this inture has been putented by an lown man, two clews of which are shown in the secompanying illustration.

The hoster consists of a hemispherical reflector containing an elsetric lucandescent lump, the edges of the reflector hemisprovenit by a soft pad which protects



BUPPLY HEAT TO APPECTED PARTS.

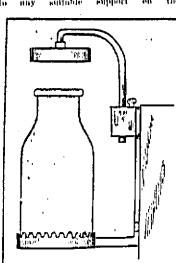
the body from the hot metal shell, the hamp being projected by a wire mesh. In the application of the heater the reflector shell is pressed over the part where local application of heat is desired. As bo best can excupe, the Interior of the reflector suon becomes as had as can com-fortably be barne. The apparatus is al-ways ready for instant application, be-ing much superior to a hot water bottle, as it nover leaks.

FOR LOCKING MILK BOTTLE

Prevents Morning's Milk Being Stolen by Vagrants or Others.

By Vagrants or Others.

Every city and town is infested with by the vagrants who stend the bottles contabiling the morning's milk supply. Every householder has expectenced the nulsance of finding that the full for breakfast has disappeared and that mother supply must be obtained from the corner generally. This could not happen if the simple device for backing the nilk bottle shown here had been used. It emissis of a bracket, which is attached to any suitable support on the



LOCKS MILK BOTTLE.

perch, or adjacent to the doorway, where it can readily be reached by the milk-man. On the lower part of the bracket is a socket to receive the bottom of the bottle. At the top is a sliding red sup-porting a helishaped cap, the inter-suspended on the curved portion of the and. This cap is adapted to be de-pressed over the modes of the milk bat-tle, and is beld in this position by a spring lock, the operation being exactly similar to that employed to clamp a publick. An ordinary key is used to similar to thit employed to claim a pudlock. An ordinary key is used to release the cap, when it is desired to logicity the buttle of milk. When de-positing the milk in the early hours of the morning, the milkman books the bot the he the holder, where it remains mill removed by semeone possessing the necessary key.

CHILD EVINGED REAL HEROISM.

Pathetically Brave in Hour That Brings Terror to Us All.

A pathetic story of a child's heroism is told by a Dublin gentleman. Recently be proposed to drive with his wife to the beautiful Glasnevin cemetery. Calling his son, a bright little boy, some four years old, he told him to get ready to accompany them. The child's countenance fell and the father

"Don't you want to go, Wille?" The fittle lip quivered, but the child answered, "Yes, papa, if you wish." The child was strangely silent during the drive, and when the curriage drave up to the entrappe he clung to

his mother's side and looked up in

her face with pathetic wistfulness. The party alighted and walked among the graves and along the treeshadowed avenues, looking at the luscriptions on the last resting-places of the dwellers in the beautiful city of the dead. After an hour or so thus spent, they returned to the carriage, and the father lifted his little son to his seat. The child looked surprised,

"Why, am I going back with you?" "Of course you are; why not?" "I thought when they took little hoys to the cometery they left them

drew a breath of relief and asked:

there," said the child, Many a man does not show the her ofsm in the face of death, that, flus 'child evinced in what, to him, had evidently been a summons to leave

HOW THE PYRAMIDS WERE BUILT

Theory That Explains Expenditure of Time and Labor.

No one has been able to decide how the enormous stones in the pyramids were handled; for, even allowing for the vast army of men, some sort of mechanical contrivance must have

of sione was laid a sand embankment was built around it with long, easy slopes so that the stones for the next course could be pushed on rollers and slid into place, without any actual lifting, and so on, the pyramid being in fact buried as fast as it was built, until the top was reached, when the stupendous job of removing the sand embankment was commenced.

This might account for the vast army of laborers used; for instance, It is said that in building the great pyramid of Cheops 100,000 men were amployed for 20 years, although tho quarry from which the stone was obtained was nearly 2,000 feet from the pyramid,—Engineering Magazine,

The Tender-Hearted Tar. A seaman in our navy, fresh from the long buttleship cruise, entered a bank in San Diego, halling the teller

"Hello, matey! How's business?" piled the teller, indulgently, "but may be it'll pick up. What can I do for you?"

The testing the property of the

The jacky produced a check for \$30, payable to bearer, "How will you have it?" asked the

ment, and then replied:

"Matey, seein' that business ain't so good, I won't be hard on you. Glumo ten dollars now, an' I'll take the rest at ten a month."—Success Magazine.

A good-natured Washingtonian while walting on a corner for his street car recently was attracted by the bright 🙀 face of a young Italian who was grinding his plane near by.

"It must be rather difficult to turn that croule as steadily as you do and its keep such good time," observed the Washingtonian as he dropped a nickel |

"Not son deeficult," sold the Italian, showing his white teeth in a smile. You see, I no gotta da monk. To turna da erank dees way stead keepa 110 da tim'. But torna da eranka un' 🔐 watcha da monk sam' tim', ah! that taka da arteost, da true arteest. Eet ees in monk, signor, that demands da gonius!"—Hurper's Weekly,

The Gold in the Ruby Glass. Genuine ruby glass is expensive because it is prepared with gold. It

owes its color to the presence throughout its mass of particles of gold too small to be seen with the microscope. Only the ultramicroscope, which

renders visible objects perceptible by means of their diffusion of light, is able to show the existence of these minute particles. With the ordinary microscope the glass appears as a uniform transparent mass, but the ultra-microscope shows that it is filled with points of light resembling stars on a 🕡 black background. These points indicate the presence of the particles of gold to which color of the glass is due. W -Youth's Companion.

Hopeful.

"I understand your wife has joined the suffragettes?" "Yes," answered Mr. Mechton; "and

"Then you approve of the suffragettes?"

"No. One of these days they'll do something that Henrietta disapproves of, and then she'll give them the talking to that they deserve."-Washington Star.

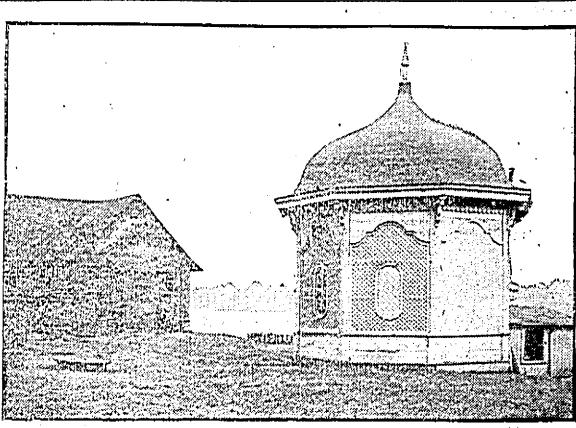
A Diplomatic M. D. Askiti-To what do you attribute Dr. Wisely's popularity?

Noitt-To the fact that his patients have only the newest diseases.—Chieago Dally News.

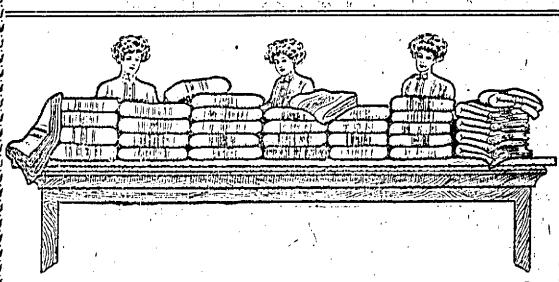
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Perversity of Mankind. * 5 We all love that for which we work lurdest and prize it most when we don't get It. The second secon



(Copyright by Underwood & Unders ing is occupied by the lopers in the ground is known as the "dead house, r colony at Blackwell Island, N. where the bodies are placed before the octagon house in the fores burial.



BLANKETS of BETTER QUALITIES AT SAVING PRICES

How are you supplied with blankets? If you need a pair or two you surely wont overlook this immense stock of blankets the qualities of which are the best in the market.

We bought these goods early in the summer. Paid summer prices—did not wait until regular buying season, so it is that we are in a position to offer these remarkable qualities at very low prices.

The Best Wool Blanket in America for \$5.75

We refer to our ERMINE all wool blankets, size 11 (68x80 inches,) weighe 41 lbs. Have it in Plain Gray, Tan and White with pink and blue borders. Also in Scotch Plaids in combinations of blue and white, pink and white, tan and white, gray and white. They are soft and downy and as goon value as we have ever offered at seven dollars. We have a fairly large supply but would advise early buying-Special window display.

Other Excellent Values see the Amana Society Blankets

AMANA always standing for good quality. having sold them for years. At \$6.50, Amana gray all wool, weight 6

lbs., size 72x90 inches. . At \$7.50. Amana silver gray, wool, 6 lbs..

72x90 inches. At \$10:00, Amana, white or red, 6 lbs., 72x90 in. pure wool,

At \$10,00, Amana, white, blue and pink

borders, pure wool, size 11-4, 63 lhs. At \$11.00, Amana, white, pink and blue borders, size 11-4, fine wool, 7 lbs. At \$12,00, Amana, white and red with assorted borders, extra large, 76x96 inches, 8 lbs.,

exceptionally fine wool, THE NORTH STAR BLANKETS stands very high with regards sterling worth.

One at \$7.50, No. 981, white with blue, yellow, red or pink borders, all wool, size 11. One at \$8.50, No. 991, tame colors as 981, size 1, a1-4 grade finer.

low, pink or blue, size 11-4. At \$7.00, No. 151, white. No. 17S1, red, made of ielected wool

in white, with borders of blue, pink, red or

One at \$9.00, No. 1046, white, borders of yel-

yellow, size 11-4. The above blankets grade up according to price and represent excellent values.

Some Other Good Ones

At \$4,50, an excellent all wool blanket in gray with black borbers, size 11-4. These might he called a home made blanket, being a product of the Monticello, (Wis,,) Woolen

At \$5.00, Our Mortimer, strictly all wool, tan color with blue or pink borders, size 11. Yau cannot match it cliewhere.

At \$6.00, Our perplex silver gray, all wool, blue and pink borders, size 14. At \$6,50, our Shetland blanket, all wool, made

in beautiful line of plaids in pink, gray, tan and blues, size 11. At \$7,00, our Dacotsh, pure wool blankets,

gray, size 11. Give excellent service. At \$8,00, the San Diego, silver gray, 6 lb., 72x90, blue and red fancy border, extra

good value. At \$8.50, Our Valasia natural gray size 72X 86 all pure wool, bink and brown borders.

A high classed colored blanker. At \$9.00, Our San Julian plaids represent something extra in the blanket world, strickly all wool, size 11. These plaid blankers come

in exquisite combinations of pink, blue and ran while our price is \$9.00 the actual value of the blanket is \$12.

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Bath Robe Blankets at \$3.00

We call attention to our navarre blankets, made especially for both robes, one blanket is enough for a bath robe for a large sized person. They are extra heavy, german finish, size 12-4 made in combinations of red and green, gray and white, pink and white, pink and gray, blue and white, tan and white, in beautiful floral and conventional patterns, the prettiest line of bath robe blankets ever shown in this city.

RAGING IN NORTH MICHIGAN WITH RENEWED FURY.

Town of Metz Destroyed and Others Afire-"Sawdust Mountain" at Cheboygan is Burning.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16,-Specials to the Free Press from many points through northern Michigan show that forest fires have broken out again with renewed fury. From Millersburg in Presque Isla county comes word that the town of Metz was wiped out by fire Thursday afternoon, with losses aggregating nearly \$30,000. Telegraphic communication with Milloraburg was

broken in the middle of the dispatch. From Cheboygan comes a report that the huge accumulation of sawdust there known as the "Sawdust mountain" is on fire and that several hundrod people on that side of the city have been smoked out of their homes. A high south wind is familing the fire into a spectacular blaze, against which the city firemon can do little. Morris Fitzgeraid, a farmer near Cheboygan, lost farm buildings worth \$4,000.

Near Gladwin the home of Rev. Henry Wicko was burned Thursday, and several farm buildings were destroyed. From Standish comes a report that the village of La Rocque, in Presque Isle county, is burning.

From Escanaba in the upper pontasula it is reported that Foster City is ngain threatened with destruction and a special train with fire-fighting unparatus has been sent there from Escanaba. Near Menominee several villages are threatened and trains are running from two to three hours late,

Duquoin, Ill., Oct. 16.—A prairie fire has been raging in this (Perry) county for more than 24 hours, and the efforts of farmers to check the flames have then far availed little. Hundreds of acres, north, west and south of this pince have been swept by the flames and many large barns and haystacks have been destroyed. Farmers went into the fields and dug furrows to check the flames. The less will run into the thousands.

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 16.—The mill and planting mill at Odanah, on the Bad River reservation, were shut down Thursday and every employe was ordered out to fight forest fires, boing assisted by hundreds of Indans. Assistance was asked for from Ashland to fight fires endangering farmers near White River.

SUFFRAGISTS IN SESSION.

Fortleth Annual Convention is Opened at Duffalo, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16.-The fortiath annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association was called to order Thursday afternoon by the president, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw.

Mrs. Shaw called attention to the progress -made by "the workers for woman suffrage and predicted even more rapid advancement of the cause in the future. It was a day of welcome. Mayor J. N. Adam extended a hearty greeting to the delegates at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at night. The letter of Mrs. Annie Cobden Sanderson, the English suffragist organizor, advising American suffragists to "Introduce into your organization more of the fire of revolt, more denunciation and more insistent domand that the woman may have the power and liberty to work for the world's maral regeneration," was given out.

"American suffragists do not countenance the methods in vogue in Eng-This opinion, voiced by one of the prominent delegates, reflects the general feeling among the suffragists

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DAILY. New Paper is to Be issued by Pub-

lishing Boclety. Reston, Oct. 16,-The Christian Sci-

ence Sentinel, issued Friday, announces the establishment by the Christian Science Publishing society of a now daily paper, to be known as the Christian Science Monitor. The announcement in part is as follows:

"The current of human thought is setting in the direction of that which alone is real—the good that men do, not the evil. It will be the mission of the Monitor to publish the real nows of the world in a clean, wholesome manner, devold of all the sensational methods employed by so many newspapers. There will be no expiolistion or illustration of vice and erime, but the aim of the edits; a will be to issue a paper which will be welcomed in every home where purity and remement are cherished ideals."

Young Doy Is Electrocuted.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.—Emmett Murphy, 13 years old, was electrocuted into Thursday night at the top of a 150-foot electric light tower which he had climbed with a playmate in a spirit of mischief, touched a live wire with his hand f and received 2,500 volts.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 16.-In a vain offort to save his wife, whose clothing

Man and Wife Burned to Death.

had become ignited from an explosion of gasoline Thursday morning, Stefan Blaskovich of Canton received forms which caused his death. The woman's burns were so severe that she died half an hour before the husband.

Negro Lynched by Negross,

Memphis, Tonu, Oct. 16,-A dispatch from Hernando, Miss., reports the lynching near that place of W. J. Jackson, a negro, by mombers of his own race. Jackson was discovered while attempting to stoal a bale of

The Thing That Counts.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single levely action,-Lowell. distantional -

HANDS REVEAL THE THOUGHTS.

Can Not Be Made to Conceal Truth, It In Asserted.

A writer in an English weekly declares that if we want to know what the other person is thinking we must look at his or her hands. Even unpracticed lips can lie, as every one knows. Long practice in self-control will enable one to keep one's voice sweetly cordial when there is nothing but indifference or cold dislike behind it. The eyes can be made to shoot glances which are not at all a register for the emotions. But the hands, it is asserted, are utterly beyoud the control of those to whom they belong. Even people who hardly gosticulate at all-and to keep the hands still is considered by the Anglo-Saxon a most essential part of good breeding-oven these people are, it seems, constantly revealing themselves in little movements of the hands. The immortal Mulvaney has nut it on record that a woman's trutle or untruth can be discerned by the action of her hands. Of course, it takes, a practiced reader to interpret what the hands are saying. It is not a case of "he who runs may read."

TEACHER WAS A LITTLE HASTY.

lumped at Conclusions as to Cause of Tommy's Presence.

Tommy had been spanked by Miss Manuers, his first-grade teacher, but Ms noxt teacher had not reached the point where she felt she could do Justico to him in spite of all his naughti-

"Send him to me when you want him spanked," said Miss Manners one morning, after her colleague had re-

lated his many misdemeanors. About 11 o'clock Tommy appeared at Miss Manners' door. She dropped her book, grasped him firmly by the hand, led him to the dressingroom turned him over her knee, and administored punishment.

When she had finished she said: Now, Tommy, what have you to say?" "Please, miss, my teacher wants the reissors," was the unexpected reply.-Success Magazine.

Act Singly.

Fear nover but you whall be consistent in whatever variety of actions, so they each be honest and natural in their hour. For of one will, the actions 'will be harmonlous, however 'nnlike they seem. These varieties are lost sight of when seen at a little distance, at a little hight of thought. One tendency unites them all. The voyage of the best ship is a zigzag line of a hundred tacks. This is only miscroscople criticism. See the line from a sufficient distance, and it straightens itself to the average tendency. Your graulno action will explain itself and will explain your other genuine actions. Your conformity explains nothing. Act singly and what you have already done will justify you now,-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Real Life in the Country.

Life, to the average man, means hard, anxious work, with disappointment at the end, whereas it ought to mean plonty of time for books and talk. There is something wrong about a system which condemns alnety-nico hundredths of the race to an existence as bare of intellectual activity and enjoyment as that of a horse and with the addedanxlety concorning the next month's rent. Is there no escape: Through yours of toll I suspected that there might be such an escape. Now, having escaped, I am sure of it, so long as ontment is less than three cents a pound, so long as the fish lite and the cabbage grows, I shall keep out of the slavery of modern city existence, and live in God's sunshine .-Hubert.

-Little Pitchers,

The angel-faced child of the bouse looked up ingenuously at the indillenged young lady guest:

"Miss Passy," she coocd, "I heard Cousin Noil and Miss Filp thiking about you this morning and Cousin Nell said you were wearing the willow for young Mr. Goodthing."

"What!" gasped Miss Passy, "And are you wearing pussy wil-lows, Miss Passy?" pursued the angel-

"What!" shrilled Miss Passy, "I thought maybe you were, because Miss Flipp said you were a cat,"

Has Many Gowns,

The ezar has as many crowns as a fashionable lady has bats, He is regarded by his people as a religious as well as a secular monarch, and therefore has crowns for every possible state occasion. The Russian imperial crown is modeled after a patriarchal miter. Five magnificent diamonds, resting on a huge glowing ruby, form the cross at the summit. Diamonds and pearls of utmost perfection render this crown unrivated among all others, and there is one supphire in it which is said to be the finest stone of its kind ever mined,

Nothing Doing.

"Say, I hear somebody in this crowd said I was a liar," blustered the village bully, approaching a group of men he thought he knew. "Where's the guilty party?"

"I guess maybe it was me," quietly rejoined a husky stranger, who meanured full six feet and looked to be stronger than an ox, as he pulled off bls coat and proceeded to roll up bis Bleoves.

"Oh, that's all right," continued the bully, as he hurrledly backed away, "Keep your clothes on; I didn't say I

The Last Thing on the List, When a man thinks his son isn't likely to be good for anything else, he | generally tries to get him to study Control of the Contro modicine.

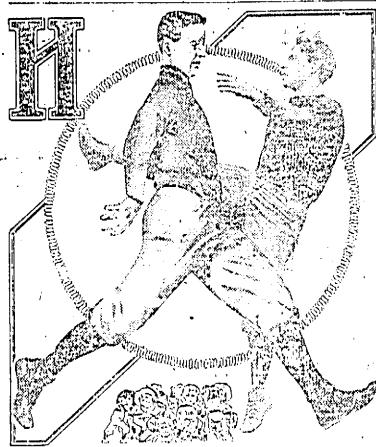


OLD GERONIMO IN HIS WAR PAINT.

Lawton, Ckla.-Although old Geroni- | Eleut, George Purington, who has he can still herlat a steer with great Apache men and hoys, accuracy. He is now bustly engaged, A complete invoice of everything be-

mo is fast falling in years caused by charge of the Apache prisoners of war the awful hardships be experienced and their possessions, is overseeing during the days that he held the west the roundup. Working under him and and southwest in terror prior to 1886, assisting in the roundup are 100

accuracy. He is now bustly engaged,
A complete invoice of everything bewith many of the Apache bucks, toplonging to the Indians is to be made. ing the young calves of the Apacho II is estimated that the Apacho herd cattle and assisting in the branding of of cattle contains 10,000 heads, probabseveral thousand yearings. This ly the largest single herd in Oklaho-work is being done while the Apacho lim. One of the interesting things in Indians are making their annual round-connection with the herd is the fact up of cattle on the range of the Pt. that there are very few dry cows 9iii military reservation. All cattle This year there was the largest "crop are being collected at the Rick Island of calves" ever raised on the reservatanks near Elgin, where the calves tion.



CAPTAIN BURN OF HARVARD AT LEFT; JACK WENDELL, HEAD

Pays for itself in one year

Here is the comparative cost of hauling whole milk, as against hauling cream alone, as figured out by one dalryman from his own netual experience with both methods;

Cost of Hauling Whole Milk. 20 weeks, 5 deliveries per week, 5 hours per day. with heavy wagon, time of man and team valued at 20 cents per hour. \$100,00 32 weeks, 3 deliveries per week, 5 hours per day, with heavy wagon, time of man and team val-ned at 20 cents per hr. 96,00

valued at 20 cents.... 32.00 Total cost per year of Total cost per year of delivering cream only \$62,00 delivering whole mlk \$196,00 Yearly Saving Through Hauling Cream Only, Cost of delivering whole milk for one year\$196,00

This difference is great enough to pay for a No. 6 Tubular Cream Separator and have, in addition, \$34.00 elementary the first year,

But there is other waste connected with whole milk hauling. Write for bookiet, or better still, call and ree the Tubular Separator. It is superior to any other Separator, as is shown in the many

Cost of Hauling Cream Only.

20 weeks, 3 deliveries per week, 215 hours per day, with light wagon,

time of man and team

valued at 40 ceats per

vamed at 20 ccms per hour lour 22 weeks, 2 deliverles per week, 2½ hours per day, with light wagon, time of man and team valued at 20 ccms.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Oct. 16.—Brodhead citiens will have the pleasure of hear ing Hon. H. A. Cooper speak upon the political issues in Broughton's

Hon, John Aylward, nomince for governor on the democratic ticket, will address the citizens of Brodhead from a democratic standpoint on Sat-

Rev. Hatch of Beloit will exchange pulpits on Sunday with Rev. Williams of the Baptist church.

The Loyal Temperance Legion hold their meetings in the Good Templars' half on "Sanday afternoon. This or-der is but recently organized but is fast adding new members and blds fair to be a popular one among the

younger class.
 Mrs. David Austin remains very iii.
Dr. Nuzum of Janesville was here to

There will be a dinner pail social given by the O. E. S. on Friday even-

heart trouble, is getting better.
A. Smith and daughter are

guests of Palmyra friends, Mrs. Edith Woodward, who went to Vivian, S. D., a year ago to take up land, has proved up and is now at

Lyman Roderick is home from trip to the seal,

Fine Language.

As a rule the educated native of West Africa, like his Indian brother, loves highflown languago, A clerk some time ago sent a report complaining that the carbines of the police at his station often misfired; this is how he put it: "It is ridiculous to report that the firearms of the police, when pointed at the firmament, refuse to give explosive sound."-London Baturday Review.

Sentiment.

If nentlment had a marketable value people who have it would cease to be regarded with contempt.

CTATE OF WINDONSIN COUNTY COURT OF BRICKS COUNTY In probabe.
Notice is bready given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janawille, in said county, on the third Thosday, being the 17th dry of November, 1888, at mus cricick a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The mentionation of Cisra Marguerite Van de Water to admit to probabe the last silvaid testament of Fred Van de Water, late of the city of Janeaville, in said county, decreased.

f the city or was.

sensed.

Dated Oct. 18th, 1958,
By the Court.
J. W. SALE.

outy Jud Nolan, Adenie & Reeder, Attorneys for Petitioner, frioctississ

friectionary

STATEOP WISCONSIN County Court for Stock County—In probates.

Notice is haveny siven that at a special term of the county outer, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of January is the first the county of January is the first day of November, 1995, at the of the day of November, 1995, at the of clock a. He, the following matter will be heard end considered:

The application of John W. Menadal for the adjustment and allowence of his assential and second the account of the last will of lishing P. Hersdelle, BY, Lite of the town of damastile, in said country dages and and for the assignment of the residue of said ceitate, to such other persons as are by law and the sill of the assignment of mitted thereto.

Dated Octuber 15th, 1998,

If the Court

J. W. MALE,

County Judge,

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\$3.95

Men's Overcoats worth

\$10.00, now

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\$10,00, now

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Men's Pants at

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69c

\$2.95 ···

Heavy Work Sox 30

Suspenders worth 25c, now

Heavy Fleeced Underwear, 75c grade, now

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Boys' Fine Sults, worth \$3.50, now

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CANDIDAT

In the Janesville Gazette's European Tour

And to Everybody Who Is Interested in Any of the Contestants.

FACTS THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

1-Do you give votes on the semi-weekly?

one month in advance, do I get votes on the back payment as well as the advance payment?

3-Do I have to get all of my subscriptions [3-No. You can work for votes any place.] in the district where I live?

my subscriptions? 5-Are you going to make a club offer on 5-Yes. It will be made next week,

6-Will the renewals I have already turned 6-Yes. You lose nothing by turning them in count in this club offer?

7-Is it too late to enter the contest?

8-1f I win the trip and find it inconvenient. S-You can give it to anyone acceptable to for me to go can I give the trip away?

9-How is the best way to win?

10-How many votes will it take to win?

Questions that are asked many times every Answers to each question by the contest

J-Only where they pay up an arrearage on the semi-weekly and start the daily.

2-If I pay my arrearage on the daily and 2-Yes. You get the votes for the full time paid according to the scale. Old accountsmust be paid up and at least one month in advance to get votes.

4-Will I gain any votes by holding back 4-Positively, NO.

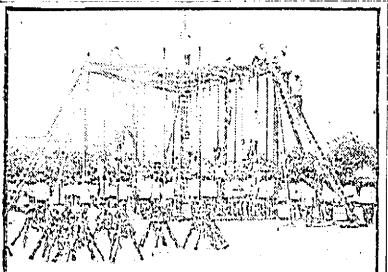
7-Nominations will be accepted until next Wednesday.

the Gazette or take the cash instead. 9-By going out after subscriptions and

showing your friends you want to win.

10-All that can be secured by the most popular person in this vicinity.

GET ALL THE VOTES YOU CAN



BULGARIAN ARMY DRILL

HOMES OF PROMINENT LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE SUMMER



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Remarkable snapshot of Thomas Edison, wizard of electricity, in his laboratory at Liewellyn Park, N. J.

Liewellan Park, N. J.—Tho wizard of electricity, Thomas Edison, scarce-

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25¢.

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eash curtains 35¢ pair. Good, Jurge, ruffled Sash Curtains in a firm quality, our price, per pair, 35¢.

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A nice medium size blanket. cither tan or grey, at \$50. A nice full size heavy weight. blanket, at 986.

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CHILDREN'S CAPS 256 Fall line of tokues, Angora Caps in all colors, the kind you are used to paying 50e for. our price is 25c.

LARGE HOUSE BROOM 12¢

Good Jarge House Broom, four sewed, close wire bound neck, Absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. The regular 25e kind on sale at less Never before have we had as than half price Saturday, at

MEN'S CAPS 256

Men's Corduroy Caps and plain black, our price is 25¢. Just received a full line of men's Shirts, Overalls, Underwenr, Sweaters and Pajamas. Overalls, with or without bib,

ու 50¢. Men's Shirts, with collars, at **25¢** and **50¢.**

Boys' Shirts, in light and lark patterns, at 25¢. Men's Sweater Vests, all grey, at 75¢.

Ladies' Mittens, I.O. up. Golf Gloves, 256 up. Alarm Clocks, ${\bf 75}\dot{c}$ up. China Plates, 56 up. Mirrors at 10¢ up. Copper Bottom Wash Boiler.

9Sc. Covered Slop Pails, 25c. Foot Tuba, 25% Copper bottom nickel plated

l'en Kettle, 45성. Crumb Tray with bristle ภาเรโเ **10**¢.

Neckties, 10¢ up. Boys' Suspenders, 10¢. Men's Suspenders, 156 up. Laundry Soap 50, 6 for

Ammonia, per bottle 56. Bluing, per bottle 5c. Granite Pie Tins 56.

stend of the overloaded book shelves of the electrical fads which are not as a hobby Mr. Edison's chief source practical are to be seen in his home, of delight is his laboratory, which ad: The house is a three-story affair

knows what vacation means. It is out sleep and almost without feed possible Edison who is responsible for the when he is wrapt up in some new declinabiled as the section in New

come to him who hustles while he Mr. Edison, however, has a magnifi-walts. His energy and nervous force cent library, which he knows thor-scem tireless, but if any one sup-poses Mr. Edison does not enjoy him-eal use. Naturally this home conself and never misses his vacation be tains almost every ejectrical device would be wrong, for there is no hap-known, for he is a man who puts into pier man in the world that Thomas practice his own inventions. He dif-Edison when he is in his laboratory fers, however, in one point—that he studying out some new invention. In his not adopted a faddy plan and none

Johns the house and where he spends magnificently designed and located in nuch of his time. It is no uncommon the midst of an estate of many acres thing for him to spend two or three and surrounded by trees and shrubs, days and nights in his laboratory with which are as near to nature as it is

sublime to feel and say of another, I to him; we need not reinforce our

Ancient Cosmetica

In Queen Anne's time the court for making the shoulders and arms white and flabby skin firm. This conspread on the skin over night, carefully covered with old pleces of linen and removed in the morning with warm water and soap.

Russia's High Death Rate. est in Europe. It is 41 a 4,000 a year.

In the Congo the extravagance of the average white man is astounding. beauties employed a popular remedy Champagne is the invariable order of sisted of the whites of four eggs with | usually lands in Antwerp after three n grain or two of alum, the whole beat | years with enough money for a spree, on quite thick. This mixture is then when he must sign and go back.-World's Work.

Nothing But the Truth. "This world is but a fleeting show, remarked the man with the quointien the observing person, "and the major-The death rate of Russia is the high- ity of us find that all the good seats

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T: 1-7 IEGLER (LOTHING (6)

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS wille is spending the week at home. Mrs. John Zabell and Mrs. Charles

GIBBS LAKE. visited last week at her parental home to work.

Mrs. Ed. Fox was a caller at Mrs Chas. Jones' Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snashall of it with friends,

Mrs. C. C. Hongue and Mrs. B. W. of Fort Atkinson were guests of Mrs. Towns and baby were callers with Ada Butters Monday. Mrs. C. C. Hoague and Mrs. B. W. Mrs. Fred Peach and Mrs. Chas. Jones Friday afternoon.

Mrs. James Churchill was in Ed- the first of the week.

Handtke's Thursday afternoon, Miss Marie Lay spont last Satur day and Sunday with relatives in Janoaville.

Mrs and Mrs. Geo. Courle of Johnstown spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jane Fessenden,

Mrs. Wm. Mosher was a Janesville shopper Wednesday.

Mossrs, Barr and Barlass baled hay and straw for M. Ford and Chas, Mrs. Austin Fessenden spont Friday

afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Mosher. Mr. John Kennedy has sold his farm to Mr. Fred Peach. Consideration, \$97.60 per acre.

Mrs. M. Ludden was a Janesvillo shoppor Wednesday. Mr. T. Cassody, roadmaster, is having the road tax worked out this

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksylle, Oct. 15.-A baby hoy came to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller's last Wednesday. A most welcome and is asked to bring necessary dishes gift. Dr. Colony is the attending physician and all are doing well.

Most all the town attended the
Grange opening last Wednesday and

brought home lots of bargains.

A ball game Sunday was the attraction and as usual Cooksville was

ahead at the flabh. The game stood: Cooksville, 11; Union, 3.

poultry and his wife took a good many stitute for Afton, place your name on Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart dollars on her cooking and canned the blank at the postoffice at once and visited at John Craig's at Barker's

The now merchant is on hand with added as fast as possible.

who is 86 it will be pretty hard for town.

Jerry Armstrong has gone to Mr. build a cattle shed. Mr. Moore was build a cattle shed. Mr. Moore was the occasion being the first political Tuesday afternoon. The ladies cu-calling on friends here last Wedness raily of the campaign to be held in loyed a walk to the lake during the

MILTON JUNCTION:

Milton Junction, Oct. S. Tuesday Cutten, Jr., Alex Paul, Frank Webber Cillen, Jr., Alex Paul, crops and Clark Kiddar wont to try their last the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. luck in drawing a homestead in the last the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. leddy for a few days' visit.

Hosobad reservation near Presho.

Mrs. J. H. Eddy of Vancouch, crops and Mrs. J. C. leddy for a few days' visit.

Mrs. William limits and daugh-

mained to visit friends.

Mrs. Aniso Coon attended the state convention of the W. C. T. U. held at Waupaca from Friday till Tuesday. She represented the local union.

Messrs, Geo. W. Coun and Rev. A.

ant View farm. and Dator McEar.

od from an extended trip in the West, Chicago, Mrs. Phil Jones and baby of Edger-

Mrs. Byron Sayder of Clinton is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roland Albert R. Walte of Beloit spending a

Miss Jussio Owen was home from

Lawrence University over Sunday.
Will Kimmerly of Janesville was an over Sunday visitor.

have returned to their home. Will Hotchkis was a visitor of his nophew, 11, 12, Miles, Sunday night.

his Dakota trip. Mrs. Orlo Vincent who underwent an operation at the Mercy Hospital on Stowart Alverson and family called on Stowart Alverson and family Sun-

returned to her home Tuesday much day evening. Improved.

a two days' convention here Wednesday and Thursday, Marion Gray, one of our local mall

carriers, has had to give up to his at D. A. Alverson's one day has week substitute for a few days but is reported some better,

Hay's -air

Never Fails to Restore Plymouth, Oct. 15,—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Horkey and son of Beloit Color and Beauty.

of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, Agnes Tews Tuesday afternoon, and positively removes Dandruff, Keeps hair soft and glossy, Re- Willie Horkenhagen and Willie Royce fuse all substitutes, 21/2 times as much attended a dancing party at Charles in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dyc. \$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists

Bend to for free busk "The Care of the Hair." Philo Hay Spec. Ca. Newark, N. J. Hay's Harlina SonDeuree Pimples, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin dis-cases. Keeps skin tho and self. 28c. drugglats, Sand 2d for free book "The Care of the Sain," BADGER DRUG CO.

PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. J. P. BAKER. W. T. SHERER.

Winnle Gray went to Dodge Conter, Monday, and also spent Tuesday in Gibbs Lake, Oct. 15,-Mrs. John Lay Minn., hast week where he is engaged

Myrtle went Friday to Beloit to visit night.

with friends, twith friends, Mrs. Richards and daughter Laura day, Charles Millard started shrodding Mrs. Cago Ainsley who has spout several months in Cala returned home

Mr. James Cage has purchased the gorton last Wednesday, Mr. James Cage has purchased the Mrs. Ed. Fox called at Mrs. Frank E. D. Coon residence on Madison

Afton, Oct. 15,-Preparations are being made for the installation of the telephone service on the C. & N. W. Ry, times here, a force of men having been at work this week affixing extra cross arms to the telegraph poles, on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and Mr. which the copper wires win and Mrs. Fred Stewart and Mr. which the copper wires win Mullen's weamestay interaction. Miss Mary Bler called on her friend, Miss Mary Bler called on her friend, Miss Nellie Manager Sunday, affect the office force here, this being Mrs. J. B. Mullen of Milton June William Mrs. J. B. Mullen of Milton Mrs. a function point requiring the serve the visited her daughter, Mrs. Wil ices of three operators.

It is expected that Harold R. Bruce of Clinton, at present a freshman in Beloit college, will occupy the Baptisi pulpit here next Sunday morning at 10:30 e'clock, and all are cordially invited to be present at this service and the at the Sunday school session immediately following. The English Latheran service will be held as usu-al at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. Paul II, Roth of Beloit. There will be no

evening service. The Ladler Ald society will meet at Brinkman's hall next Wednesday at 10 a. m., to sow for the society. Evory member is urged to be present silmates will be submitted for the

Afton people have an opportunity of securing a farmers' institute for the ler's tenant house, coming winter if they so desire, A lrene Shuman spent Saturday afterblank request has been left at the noon with friends at Milton Junction. Tom Johnson and Ernest Slawson have gone west to enter land.

E. T. Stoneburner is quite III. Drift of the standard of the sta for a short visit.

Dell Danks took all the first prizes ters if one could be held the coming from a week's visit with relatives in at the Madison fair on his hogs and winter. If you would favor a live in Chicago.

Supt. McKerrow will do the rest. Owing to Illness, Rev. F. L. Fisk a small stock of goods. More will be of Beloit was unable to conduct the Creek skimming station to the school morning service at the Baptist church house is being graded and other wise Mrs. Chapin, who lives with her last Sanday and his place was filled improved.

granddaughter, Mrs. Edna Danks, by his wife, who told of life and exfell last Friday and broke her hip. As periences in a typical illinois mining. Thompson last week a good work

One of William Jennings Bryan's Jerry Armstrong has gone to Mr. cauned speeches will be reproduced at members of the Tuesday club of the Ed. Moore's near Edgerton to help Brinkman's half next Friday evening. Presbyterian church of Janesville. the occasion being the first political

erybody is invited. William Denoyer is transacting buslness in St. Paul this week, having left night Messrs, Harry Schrader, Archie for the Minnesota capital last Monday morning.

ter Stella spent last Wednesday with relatives and friends here. They were of the occasion. Mr. Doran remains specified by the control of the c

She represented the local union.

Mrs. B. P. Rogers of Milwaukee who

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olsen celeloit Theoday ovening in his new auto

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olsen celeloit Theoday ovening in his new auto has been visiting her sister, Mrs. 8. brated the twentieth anniversary of to attend the services at the A. C. Chambers returned to her home their marriage by giving a party at church.

their home here last Tuesday evening. J. C. Hond and familles took dinner from Plymouth to the Eagene Terwil- church Tuesday evening. at R. C. Maxwell's Sunday on Please liger farm in this town, where they will reside the coming year.

Tuesday last was something of a re-

ton came over Saturday to affend union day for the Waite family, Archealth, church. portion of the day with local relatives.

CUTTS CORNERS,

Cutts Corners, Oct, 15,-Mrs. Charles Jucket spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Cutts, was a business- caller in this place Mr. L. E. Warren and little daugh- Thursday. tor, Lein, returned home Monday. Mr. Orlo Tubbs spont Sunday with Harry Schrader has returned from his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phin Alverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutts and little

The county W. C. T. U. is holding on Elton called on rolatives Sunday, Miss Lein Warren spent conference week with Mrs. F. L. Cutts.

Mrs. Fay Hump and children called Those that have been patiently walling for phones are glad to see then

Miss Manife Cutts took ten with S 2. Alverson and family Sunday even-

Twenty from Otterbeln attended conforence Sunday,

PLYMOUTH,

over Sunday,

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth al of Bryan's speeches and the Indian Mr. and Mrs. Herman Damerow, Willie Horkenhagen and Willie Royce

Damerow's of Newark, Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinchimer and sons were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rummage and family of La Prairle Sunday.
Mr. Towa and daughter, Miss Hilda,

spent Sunday with relatives near dinner at "Riverside" and continued: The chicken pie social held at the

M. E. church parlors Wodnesday evening was well attended. The proceeds amounted to \$19.43.

Mrs. John Zebell and Mrs. Charles Zobell and daughter Gertrude were Edgerton visitors from Saturday until

Janesville,
Quite a large crowd attended the Mrs. Chancey Gray and daughter dance at Amos Burrler's last Friday

Mr. Wm. Mosher spent Sunday with in Janesville for a couple of days visat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Horkenhagen from Friday until Mon-

Mr. Horkey lost a very valuable horse early this morning.

BAXTER.

Baxter, Oct. 15,--Miss Mary Daly and Mr. John Swooney and family spent Sunday at John Carney's, Mrs. William Bernard and son Josoph spout Sunday at the parental l home,

Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning spont Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Familing of Janesville, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy called at Owen

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham were Milton visitors Wednesday. Postumater Clark of Milton accomsanied Mr. Anderson on Route

Ham Kennedy, last Friday,

A number from here are attending the auction at Edward Hoag's today,

KOSHKONONG,

Koshkonong, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Stephens and children returned to their home at Rice Lake Tuesday, having spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Miss Ethel Ward of East Koshkon

ong spout Wednesday and Thursday with Emily Routerskield Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Barker's

installation of the proposed new fur-nice at the church and plans for the Hallowe'en social will be discussed.

After record to submitted for the Otis Bullis has moved back from Otis Bullis has moved back from Ean Claire and is living in R. Mil-

Corners Monday, The road leading past the Otter

Mrs. Dave Brown entertained eight Presbyterian church of Janesville, Tuesday afternoon. The ladies cu-Afton under demogratic asupices. Ev. afternoon and upon their return did ample justice to the supper of reast duck served by Mrs. Brown. Those propent were Mrs. T.-L. Mason, Mrs. D. M. Barlass, Mrs. B. C. Jackson Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. S. Kent, Mrs. L. N. Larson, Mrs. R. Airis and Mrs. M. Horn, before taking their departure they presented Mrs. Brown with a

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolla Center, Oct. 15,-Mrs. B. Hess still remains in very poor health. A number from this place delivered iogs at Calnville Tuesday. Roy Townsend drove up from 11e-

Rev. Dick of Barahoo, Wis., deliver-John Inman and family have moved ed an interesting sermon at the A. C.

Mr. Miller was a Monday caller at Dora Mable's.

Tuesday evening,

Walte of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. In Spring Volley, Friday. have been 20 years old. The funer-Albert R. Walto of Beloft spending a Mrs. Dorn Muble, who has been slek at services were held at the home on for the past week at the home of Mr. Saturday afternoon conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Mable's in North Magnella, O. J. Kyale of Orfordville, Mr. and

was able to return home Wednesday. Mr. Egan is improving at this writ-Thomas Tolefson of Spring Valley,

A few of the farmers in South Magnolla are finishing up work on the ilghway this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murry were

Janesville visitors Monday. Farmers in this vicinity are busy digging polatoes and beets, husking corn and some are sowing rye,

FULTON. Fulton, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. John pain in any part.
Kramer are visiting relatives in Walkerville, Ontario.

Miss Lucy Biglow spent a part of last week at the home of Mr. and the closing of the Bradford State bank Mrs. D. F. Sayre, Jr.

Mrs. D. F. Sayre, Jr.

There was a democratic rally held

Wednesday for the arrest of the cashin Stewart's hall Wednesday evening, to which a large crowd of both ladies for, H. J. Drennan, who was alleged to and goatlemen were present. Claude Hendricks and J. W. Cunningham of nan's dead body was found at his Janesville were the speakers of the home Thursday. The shotgun with meeting. They brought with them a which the man had ended his life was phon ograph which reproduced sover found near by.

> Ford hand furnished music which was greatly enjoyed by all present. David Kramer returned to Walk-rville, Ontario, Tuesday, crville, Ontario, Tuesday, NEWVILLE

Newville, Oct. 16.—George Sherman has returned to the parental home aft er a trip, combining business—wit) pleasure, to South Dakota, Ernest Pryo of Platteville, an ugent for the Century Hook of Facts, took He leaves a wildow.

his tramp to Janesville. Miss Bessle Carey called on her slider, Mrs. Edward Sternke, who has been ill with jaundice, but is better stomach.—George Ellet.



An Interesting Experiment

It will enable you to determine the value of P. & G. Naphtha Soap. Try it!

Make a strong suds of P. & G. Naphtha Soap and cold or lukewarm water.

Put into this all the dirty dish-cloths you have. Let them soak for an hour. If any dirt spots remain, rub them lightly with the soap. Remove the cloths. Rinse them in clear water. Hang them up to dry.

VLook at them an hour later. They are as clean as when new-free from grease and without odor of any kind.

The point of this little experiment is this: If P. & G. Naphtha Soap will clean dirty dish-cloths quickly, easily and thoroughly, how much more quickly and easily will it clean bedlinen, table-cloths, pillow-cases, skirts, shirt waists and articles of a similar nature which are not, and never were, pre-tenth as dirty as the dish-cloths?

5 cents a cake; worth more.

at present. Arthur Seltz, who has been on the Marquart farm for the past year, is to move to the Pete Nelson farm of 80 acres north of Indian Ford.

Frank Blemsh, who has been work-ing the Pat Quigley farm the past seaon, is to move as soon as fall's work is done.

I. O. G. T. lodge had a fine time inst Saturday evening by having a launch ride to Indian Ford and visiting the Ford lodge, which was recently reorganized. On the trip home the engine refused to go and after two or three hours they fixed up so they managed to run on quarter speed to the home port.

ALBANY Albany, Oct. 15.-John Whalen was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Stewart was here from Brodhead over Sunday, the guest of her brother, G. W. Bartlett, end wife, Robt, Stephenson was a Brodhead visitor Monday. Mrs. Dell Towne of Brodhead was

the guest of Miss-Mate Warren over Sunday. John Michols went to Janesville Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives,

Mesdames Geo, Lewis and

Thurman were Janesville visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broughton are refolding over the arrival of a daughter on Sunday, Oct. 11.
Mrs. Sophie Wells of Belleville is

Miss Mable Russel is home from Elgin on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Russel.

visiting at the home of N. B. McMan-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smiley and Mrs. Joshua Wood visited friends in Brod-

James Stewart and Peter McFariand of Johnstown were Sunday visitors at E. E. Hull's. Mr. Stowart remained all night.

Mrs. Charlotte Hull is spending the West. John Brinkman, George Mc-Crea and Ehler Brinkman.

Uncle Bon Stillman of Madison is visiting with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carr have returned from an extended trip in the West.

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H. L. McNamara of Janesville was a business caller here last Monday, Mrs. Hyatt Weaver and children was plant meningitis and Chicago.

Dora Mable's.

A large crowd from here attended the annual fall openings of the Grange and Economy stores at Evansyille, and Evansyille, and William Brinkman, George McCrea and Ehler Brinkman.

H. L. McNamara of Janesville was a business caller here last Monday, Mrs. Hyatt Weaver and children she had been ill only a few days and tended services at the A. C. church and Itoh of Byansville at tended services at the A. C. church and Itoh of Byansville at tended services at the A. C. church and Itoh of Byansville at tended services at the A. C. church and Itoh of Byansville at tended services at the A. C. church and Itoh of Byansville at tended services at the A. C. church and Itoh of Byansville at tended services at the A. C. church and Itoh of Byansville and Itoh of Byansville at tended services at the A. C. church and Itoh of Byansville and Itoh of Byansville and Itoh of Byansville at the annual fall openings of the Grange and Economy stores at Evansville, and Itoh of Byansville and I funeral services of Jahez Clarke.
The many friends of Miss Verna Kittleson was a graduate of the Al-Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. Jameson is in very poor health.

Frank Hess was a business caller antil Saturday. Oct. 19th, she would have been 20 years old. The functional of the state of the

> the entire community in their and bereavement. Woman loves a clear, rosy com-flus the blood, clears the skin, restores

Mrs. Kittleson have the sympathy of

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer entertained company from Dayton Sunday.

Willio Murry has sold his farm.

Miss Neille Gorey of Chicago, ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Corons.

nently. At any drug store, Donn's Regulets cure constitution, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver,

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any

Accused Cashler a Sulcide. Bradford, Ark., Oct. 16,-Following

Veteran Mine Official Killed.

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 16,-Capt. Wil-Ham Trotheway, aged 50 years, was killed Thursday morning in an accident in the Calumet and Hecla mine by being hit by a skip. He was underground superintendent of the Amygdalold branch and had been identified died here Thursday.

Must Have Sustenance. No man can be wise on an empty

WAR MAY RESULT

DISTURBED BY THE MILITARY ACTIVITY OF BULGARIA.

THREAT FOR MONTENEGRO

Austrian Fleet Anchors Close to Its Scaport-Powers Agree on Program for the Conference.

present attitude result in hostilities,

Austria Threatens Montenegro. Cettinie, Montenegro, Oct. 16,-Six vari, the sete scaport of Montenegro, Aureement Between Powers.

London, Oct. 16,-Great Chritain, Russia and France have reached an agreement on a programme to be submitted to the other powers as a basis for discussion by the proposed Europenn conference to settle the Balkan situation. The propositis to be laid before the powers are eight in number. The first is to the effect that arfieles t to 22 of the breaty of Berlin, which relate to Bulgaria and eastern Roumella, should be replaced by stipulations recognizing: the independence of Bulgaria as af: present constituted and determining the financial obligations of Hulgarta toward Turkey. New clauses probably will settle also the question of

termining the financial obligations, of satisfactory settlement has been ef-

fected. The fifth proposal is to the effect

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hulburt, Mrs. Maurice Murrey and Mrs. E. P. Graves were in Monticello Monday to attend the Research Research Monticello Monday to attend the Research Research

CARRIERS' HEAD A THIEF.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-Robert F. Pal-

bing the mail. He made a written confession to Postmaster Inspectors Elston and Llewellyn that he has been plifering promote digestion and appetite and letters for 16 years, and that the easy passages of the bowels. Ask amount of money stolen is large al-your druggist for them. 25 cents a though he kept no account of it. though he kept no account of it Palmer is a letter carrier of Jollet,

J. O. Curwood Alive and Well. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 16.-The story being published in the press that new subscriber. James Oliver Curwood, the well-known

-Ploneer Lumberman Dies, Chicago, Oct. 16,-Duncan D. Mac-Millan, a pioneer lumberman who was known throughout Illinois and Wisconsin, died at his residence here Thursday, He was the president of the State bank of La Crosse, Wis, for many years.

Well-Known Painter Dead,

H. Beck, one of the best-known his-

torical portrait painters in America,

Philadelphia, Oct. 16,-Miss Carol

Oil in Orange River Colony. Oll discoverios in Orango River colony, Africa, seem important, A broad oil belt stretches scross the colony.

TURKEY NOW FEARS IF YOU'RE GOING TO EUROPE YOU'LL HAVE TO START

No Nominations Will Be Accepted After Next Wednesday. If Your Lodge Is Not Ropresented By That Time It Will Be Too Late To Send One Of Your Worthy Members On The Trip Of A

1 Life-Time. Now Is The Time To Get Busy.

Constantinople, Oct. 16.—Disturbed the by the news of Bulgarla's military action to be the news of Bulgarla's military action to be the news of Bulgarla's military action that nominations will be accepted and thus let those who are Knowing that quite a few people are intending to enter the contest tivity, the Parte has instructed the in the cortest know who their real opponents are. If you wish to win a trip to EUROPE or a beautiful diagonal ring or handsome solid gold watch you this matter to the attention of the must have your name in the called box not later than next Wednesday.

powers and to state also that Turkey There will never be a ootier time to enter this contest. A determined, will decline to take the responsibility persistent effort is all that is required to win a prize. There is more to it should Bulgaria's persistence in her than that, too, Here's an excellent opportunity to learn, beyond all question, just who your real friends are. You can weed them out by going into this contest and, later on, will not be banking on support which you will

not receive in the larger, affairs of life, Enter the contest this week. Have your friends help you win a trip to Austrian warships were anchored Europe, a diamond ring, or a magnificent solid gold watch. The time is Thursday off Spinza, in Dalmatia, a here; the prizes are here. Now it is up to you to got out and be THERE, Austrian warsings word and a Dalmaria, a here; the prizes are here. Now it is up to you to got out one or the prizes are here. Now it is up to you to got out one or the prizes are here. The general daily shift in position is becoming more interesting as the

The most noticeahl advances of yesterday were made by Mrs. Con Mc-Donal d, the popular Ben Bur candidate, who moves from last position into fifth place in the first district, and Miss Eva M, Killam who climbed sevsteps toward the top.

HAVE YOU GOT A CLUB?

You Should Not Fall To Got At Least One This Week And Put Aside a Reserve Vote. You Will Need it At The End.

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DISTRICT NO. 1. 'LADIES' LIST, CITY OF JANESVILLE.
At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in the Oriental ratiway.

The second and third proposals are that the powers shall take note of the annexation by Austria-Huggary of MISS LURUETTA ASILLEY Parker Pen Co.

MISS ESTELLA P. MUELLENSCHLAEDER

MRS. FRED BLAKELEY Trinity Church 8347

MRS. MAY BALSLEY N. F. L. 7546

MRS. EVA CANNON 1. O. T.M. 7301

MRS. LURUETTA ASILLEY Parker Pen Co. 6582 annexation by Austria-Hangary of Bosnia and Herzegovina and the turn of the sanjak of Novigazar to MISS EDNA F. MURDOCK. 6572 turn of the sanjak of Novigazar to MISS EDNA F. MURDOCK. 6572 MRS. EMMA MALBON F. A.A. 6616 MRS. WILL SAGER MISS DAISY COX Baptist Church 5780 MRS. WILL SAGER MISS ELIZABETH GAGAN St. Patrick's Clarch 5113 MRS. G. H. WEBSTER Ben Hur 4810 MRS. CON MCDONALD Ben Hur 7814 GENTLEMEN'S LIST, CITY OF JANESVILLE. At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in this list. this list. Greece in respect to Crete, toward C. F. BROCKHAUS. G. U. G. 9954
Turkey. It is understood that the four powers charged with the protection of Grete, Russia, Great Britain, France and Italy will settle the Cretan question in concert with Turkey before referring it to the conference, It is proposed that the second part of artiscle 23 of the Berlin treaty, which provides special regulations for the government of other parts of European

erument of other parts of European DISTRICT NO 2. LADIES' LIST, TERRY OUTSIDE OF JANESVILLE. Turkey, shall cease to have force At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in when the powers are assured that a

MRS. CHAS. KILMER Janesville Route 4 ... 16280 The fifth proposal is to the effect that arrangements similar to the above shall apply to the Armenian provinces of Turkey.

Article 6 deals with Montonegro, The Montonegrin rights of sovereignty are limited by article 20 of the treaty of Berlin. It is proposed that articles 26 to 33, inclusive, of the Berlin treaty, shall be condensed to a single article, abrogating all the restrictions imposed by the treaty under the original article 20, which it is proposed to sweep away.

Plan Compensation to Servia,

The seventh point in the program is The Seventh point in the program is The Seventh point in the program is MRS. ELGLES CHARLES MISS SELMA HAMMEL Afton 13110
MISS MTRITLE PANGBORN Clinton 17712 The seventh point in the program is the statement that it is desirable to seek and give compensation to Servia and Montenegro by a rectification of the Bosnian and Rerzegovinian from MRS. JOHN MORTON. Darlen R. F. D. 2780 MRS. JOHN MORTON.

C. S. CRANDALL Clinton 3802
WILLARD F. REESE Lima Conter 3680 President of Illinois Association is RALPH DODGE Darien R. F. D. 2. 3214

Arrested and Confesses, RALPH DODGE Darien R. F. D. 2. 3214

FRANK C. MILLER R. 3207

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Program.
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Last evening, the annual languet and Church Day celebration of the Haptist church was held in the church pariors. There about four hundred pariors.

paragus and branches of hitter-aweet. Harnes Class, Frank Drake: Bethany This work was done by the Helpful Club, Miss Lorene Eller; Canning-Circle.

the good things which had been set Miss Kimball's Class. Lloyd Jones before them, Rev. Hazen, the teast and Mrs. Shekey spoke in place of master of the occasion, rapped for Mrs. Harpee, who was sick, for the order and stated that they now hear Little Helpers Band. what the church had been doing in Following the reports, Mr. E. 15 the past year will how the work it Van Pool sang two beautiful little set out to do had progressed love diffies

there has been three deaths and a in order to do this and accomplish number going to other churches out of town. A number were taken in by the same of the same of a great army, going baptism and by letter so that there are now in the church 703 members. W. E. Clinton was the next speaker,

he telling of the financial condition of the church up to September first, He supplemented this with the venr. report from September to the present date, giving ligures. He stated that very year It had been customary to raise a sum of money, to pay the expenses, at the end of the year and that there were three more Sundays in this month to make up the amount due for the bills coming in on Novem-

Pollowing Mr. Clinton's speech came the report of the trustees, given by A. F. Hall. In this he spoke briefly of the work which had been done by the trustees during the year and explained the legacies left to the church by Mrs. Fanny Smith and Stanley B. Smith. By these endow-ments, the church will in time receive

ten thousand dollers.
The Powers to Be was the report of L. K. Crissey in which he recommend ed the names of certain persons for officers of the church during the ensulng year. The list, as rend by Mr. Crissey was chosen and the following are the officers; Sunday School Superintendent, Rob Curier; Assistant, Fred Wilkerson, G. A. Crossman, Mrs. John Cumninghom Secretary o the Sunday School, A. C. Campbell assistanting him are Miss Marie Baumgarner and Miss oneso.

Poliner, The superintendent of the Primury Department, Mrs. Cathelipole was elected to succeed hersoft and Mass Florence Mac Donald is her assistant, The church clerk and his assistant, J. T. and Mrs. Pitchett will also continue la office. The ushers will be C. H. Eller, Wilson Lane, C. P. Beers, E. W. Curler, Mark Dunlap, E. C. Balley, J. T. Fiftchett, Roy Eller, Mary Crosby, Floyd Davis, Louis panienhta, with a background of Gage, Mary Cage, Florence Malthy, brilliant colored foliage plants. The Frank Sudler, Liewllyn Cannon, Mr. Rev. T. W. North officiated using the Warnack. The Finance Committee: ring service. Currying a boquet of L. G. Catchpole, Chinan, F. J. Balley, white roses, and attired in a pretty Miss Cora Anderson, Harvey Bailey, gown of dainty blue silk, the bride was Le Roy Eller, Floyd Davis, Fred

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and every-day life.
The instructions for mixing at home secretly so that no embarrassment may be felt, are as follows: First get litreo ounces of symp of sarsaparilla .compound and one ounce compound fuld balinwort; mix and let stand two hours, Then add one of ounce compound essence-cardiol > and one counce tincture cade amone, and mix all together. The directions are to take one tea- ic spoonful after each meal and Sone when retising, until bound ing health and full strength are prestored. Even a few weeks \$\mathbb{C}\$

milts. Astouishing nervous force 🕻 and equilibrium follow the treatment, no matter how serious the case

will witness most wonderful re-

lsanc, and Mrs. B. G. Fleek. The Baptismal Committee are: Mrs. H. pole, Mrs. J. T. Lloyd, Mrs. I. A. Wif-fen, Mrs. D. Conger, Mrs. George Os-good, Mrs. C. F. Lester, Mrs. L. L. Loslio, Mrs. Nathan Demborn, Mrs.

pariors. There were about four himself present and at a few minutes after seven, all sat down to a most enjoyable support prepared by the reports told briefly something of the church and served by the Ring's Daughters, assisted by number of the young people.

The Sunday School rooms in which the panguet was held were very pretty decorated, the night before, with strips of green and orange crepe paper twisted and stretched between the pillars and the doors of the room. An additional effect was secured by the tasteful arrangement of suriges of suriges of a silve to begone a member, the person minst additional effect with the societies show some sign of ability in this direction. Novel and interesting properties told briefly something of show some sign of ability in this direction. Novel and interesting properties told briefly something of silve told. One desire the winter there organization, purpose and of the work by the report of that had been dend. The report of that had been dend. The report of the Ring's Daughter's, Mrs. L. Studey and will be built this saying constitution will come later.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Seri and chil-dren arrived here from Platoville Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Seri and chil-dren arrived large from the Borden Condensed Milk company's plant in this city and twelling. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Seri and chil-dren arrived large from the Borden Condensed Milk company's plant in the report of the whit will be suited by the larg

Arcie.

After everybody had fully enjoyed Mrs. Roso's Class, Miss Vera Nolan;

F. J. Halley In a talk entitled "As

forth to fight for right. They now have a new colonel, who wit accomplish something, who will bring a business system that, when the year rolls around again the dividends will show in the souls saved for Christ. "As Others See Us." was the toole assigned to T. S. Nolan and he dealt

with it very ably. He gave some wholesome mivice concerning the nttle tude which the church should have toward the minister, and toward other churches and stated that in his ophiboys and girls who were golfig netrny

had the organization apoken of by Mr. Balley and if each one showed a spirit of appreciation for the work done by the others and expressed that spirit. That in order to have life in the church there must be activity in all branches of the work. The meeting was closed by a devout prayer by Mr. Hazen,

PRETTY WEDDING AT HOME OF THE BRIDE

Miss Mabel Barnard United in Mar riage With Hugh Robinson Wednesday Evening.

[HEEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansyllle, Oct. 15.-A very pretty ionie wedding took place hist evening at seven o'clock in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gny Barnard, three miles The church clerk and his east of this city, when their only daughter, Miss Mable, was united in marriage to Mr. Hugh Robinson, The home was decorated throughout with lness and pleasure, beautifully finited autumn 1-aves, The Dr. E. B. Rader s

very hecomingly dreamd. Miss Nava Fellows was the bridesmald and were a white dress over plak, and carried for Chicago on a business trip, plak roses. Roy Fellows served the Mr. Samuel Guest left Timesdo groom as hest mun. There were be-tween thirty-five and forty present, the guests being near relatives and a few combined. Intimato friends. After felicitations. Hon. Ea the company were sented in similar, and in Supreme Court, has opened an office tables, decorated with smilax, and in the Drake block over Whodward's bride's table was especially pretty.

Drug Store. Mr. Hawke's office and with white ribons and smilax. The limit of J. F. Kentherer, the real especially and the sound of Mr. and Mrs. John tate man, open into each other making the processing of the sound of th Robinson and is a prosperous young farmer, being associated with his father in the breeding and raising of

father in the breeding and raising of thoroughbred stock. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson started on their wedding trip this morning taking the early morning train north. The couple are among Evansville's most highly escited young people and will make the couple and Mrs. Cheer take cottage and are at the couple and will make the couple are the couple and Mrs. Cheer take cottage and are at the couple and will make the couple and Mrs. Cheer take cottage and are at the couple and will make the couple and Mrs. Cheer take cottage and are at the couple and Mrs. Cheer take cottage and are at the couple and Mrs. Cheer take cottage and are at the couple and Mrs. Cheer take cottage and are at the couple and Mrs. Cheer take cottage and the choice of Mr. eemed young people and will make their home on the Robinson farm, about three miles northwest of town. They will be at home to their many ing a nice new brick school house,

They will be at home to their many friends after Nov. 26.

Mrs. W. J. Brier and little son of River Falls, Wis., visited here Wednesday and Thorsday as guests of Mrs. R. M. Richmond, Mrs. Brier is settler has been called home. Chas, the wife of the President of the River. Clowes passed away Thorsday mornibals Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilley and little son

of Stoughton, spont Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Graves, Mrs. Joo Richards is here from Ke gonsa to spend today with Mrs. S. E.

Ill today,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyle of MadiJames.
Mr. 4 on visited friends here vesterday.

John Pierson transacted business in John Pierson transacted busine

Fixing the Responsibility. A girl's way of making love to a man is to make him do it to her.—N.

Scarcliff, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Fred MORE NEW MEMBERS

latial Train of Seven Coaches With President Hughitt and Others Aboard, Passed Through City Last Night.

President Marvin Hughitt and other iend officials of the Chicago & Northwestern Rullway Co., arrived in Janosville last evening on a special train of seven palatial coaches, in-tire line, made a stop here of ten min-

22ND ANNIVERSARY **WAS CELEBRATED**

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bruce Observe Ending of 22nd Year of Wedded Life.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton Oct 16 -Tuesday was a hab by day in W. L. Bruce's family that day being Mr. and Mrs. Bruce's 22nd wedding nuniversary and their son Harold's birthday. They entertained boys and girls who were going astray Harrid's birthday. They entertained in Janesville should be hone, that dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Milner Rey. Hazen spoke of the work that could be accomplished if the church had the organization spoken of by Harold came up from Heloft 'college for the event.

Miss Grace Helmer was home from Beloit college over Saturday and Sun-

proved to be able to drive to town pleasant surprise Sunday. The yesterday. yesterilay. camo well prov Mrs. 1. P. Beabs gave a picule to lunch baskets.

good things to cut and drink, games were played and all had a royal good Supt. of the Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Habeock leave to:

day for a few weeks' visit with their daughter. Mrs. John Sayers, of St. Louis. They expect to be back in time for Mr. Babcock to vote for Taft. Mrs. Wm. Tubbs of Elkhorn, spent Wednesday uight here, combining bus-

Dr. E. B. Rader swore out a warrant ceremony took place in the parlor and, against Dr. Wm. West of Beloit, for a suffering at present from an over-dose as Miss Wilma Baines of Jamewile, merly of this place, charging West of pulson given by the hands of some with practicing veterinary without the bridge pierce entered and took that blacking compiled with the base to the West without the bridge percentage. Clinton for the night. West says he will fight the case vigorously as he has been practicing since he was 23 years old and this is the first time he Yost Park Sunday.

has had his right questioned.

Mr. H. S. Graves of Manchester, islater, Mrs. Fay Stokes Wednesday attook the train here Thursday morning termoon. Mr. Samuel Guest left Timesday for Detroit, Grand Rapids and other Michlgan points on business and pleasure

Hon. Earle B. Hawkes who was rehe company were sented at small cently admitted to practice law in ing it very handy and convenient for it

and Mrs. Chus. Lee at the corner of Milwaukee and School streets, Allen Grave school district is building a nice new brick school house.

nesday and Thursday as guests of Mrs. R. M. Richmond. Mrs. Brier is settler has been called home. Chas. the wife of the President of the River Falls Normal.

Peter Smith returned last evening at the home of his son James, after a short illness. A rew weeks ago he had a runaway and was thrown in the brought home two car loads of lambs, which he will take out to his ty. He was born ht. St. John, New farm to fattea for the Chicago mark of the Wisconsin in 1852. He came to Wisconsin in 1853 and settled near threatford, He was united in marriage. Mrs. Cash Gleaves and son Fred. Hradford. He was united in marriage of Madison, who have been spending to 51%. Agnes McArthur to whom a few days with relatives, returned home last evening. seven children were born; George, who lives in the south, Chas, who died when young, Mary Harman of Kearley, Neb., Arthur and James of this place, Mic Rate Clowes of Chicago, Margaret Orvis of Montana, Mrs. Clowes proceeded him to the world beyond some years ago, in 1861 Mr. Clowes enlisted in Compay K, Second Wisconsin Cavalry and served three years in the war. In 1866 he Barnard.
Palmer and Earnest Slawson and Homer Walte left last evening for S. Daleata to take up claims in the Roses and Earnest Slawson and Clowes enlisted in Compay K. Sees and Universal Clowes enlisted in Compay K. Sees

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson or

moved to Belokt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brottlund and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brottlund and lit-fle Sybil, were entertained at Mrs. E. Leaning's at Durlen Sunday.

Miss Addie Sax of Darien, was guest

for a new barn.

MONROE TO BUILD

pany's Plant.
[HPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTE.]

monticelle, who had half and cyclote insurance in a mutual company located at Waterloo, Wis., held a meeting and appointed a committee to go to Waterloo, Wis., to investigate the company's books. The action was taken as the result of an 8 per

cent assessment on all policy holders. The farmors in this county will have

to pay into the company from \$24 to

1 to a piece according to the amount

ment is necessary because of heavy

losses from hall to the northern pur

of the state flds year. Three Green

county policy holders received sum

for tosses and several others have

There was \$7,600 more in the coun

ty treasury on Oct. 1, than a year ago according to the books of County

Trensurer George E. Thorne who has

lar quarterly inspection by the county

tures of the county from Nov. 1, last

year to Oct, 1 were \$136,362 while the

receipts were \$147,704. There was a balance of \$10,195 on hand on Nov. 1,

Success Makes the Difference.

A speculator is a man who goes on

the stock exchange and loses; a finan-

cler one who gets there and wins,

not investigated.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen Sunday. Robert More, Or., of Janesville, spent Saturday at his grandfather

More's, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Taylor of Delayan,

Mrs. Rodrik and Mrs. Morris of Bel-

videre, Ill., were guests of J. and Chas. Hackwell last week, The L. I. S. meet with Miss Ester

Kemp next Taursday, Oct. 22nd. A few from here atetuded the so authorizing the issue of \$29,000 worth old in Mr. J. Mitchell's in Richmond of city bonds was passed at the last tast Thursday evening.

FROM THE COLLEGE

Get One Run in Ninth When Game Was Played Off on Wednesday Afternoon. [APECIAL TO THE GARRETH.]

ldgh school played of their de gnme Wednesday afternoon. It was a great of insurance they hold. The assess plichers' duel between the boxuren, Stringer and Millor, hits being as scarce as Bryan men in the Soldiers! Home, Not a run was scored until the last half of the ninth hinling when filed claims which the company has Whittet got a three-bagger and a sacoffice sent him over the plate with the only run of the game. Sharp fielding by the college would have pre-vented this run. It was an exciting same and one of the best played here prepared lils accounts for the regu his season. Batteries—Siringer and Ingham; Miller and Whittet. Umpires—M. H. Place and R. C. Clarke. board finance committee who will go over the books tonight. The expendi-

A niece of W. P. Smith residing at Nortonville, Kas, sent him an apple grown in that state which weighed one pound and fourteen ounces, Albert H. Percels of Farina, Ill., is

Chicago visitors this week W. K. Davis of Profitable Poultry has been in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Lowther visited Madison relatives this week,

av. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudtson's E. F. Vanderlyn was so much im- friends and relatives gave them a very Mrs. 1. P. Beals gave a picule to lunch baskets. Among those from her M. E. Sanday School class, the out of fown were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Primary class, last Saturday after Knidston of South Dakota, Mrs. Hong weep. Of 65 capabled 45 of the Bible neon. Of 65 enrolled, 45 of the little and daughter and son of Blooming tots were on hand; they had lots of Prairie, Minn., Mrs. Anderson and son good things to eat and drink, games were played and all had a royal good time. To clap the elimax Mr. Beals took a group picture of the little ones and their teachers, the Fastor, Rev. Collinge, and Mr. A. E. McKluney. Charles Olson and Miss Mahel Fleek Supt. of the Sunday School. and daughters of Beloft and a number of the neighbors were present. Mr Knudtenn is our new creamery man and we trust that he will successfully fill life position as he comes to us

Charles Greenberg had a valuable watch dog poisoned last Friday oven ing, also John Thompson's due is

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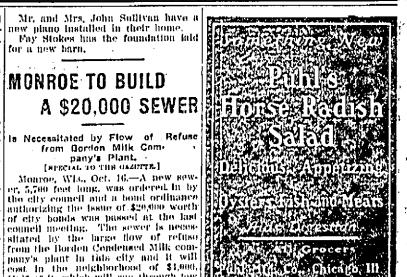
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Danger in Criticiani. Criticism often takes from the tree caterpillars and Liorcoms together .-Richte..

Chose the initiates Yesterday,

Yestorday at the meeting of the Leslie, Mrs. Nathan Dearborn, Mrs. Laurean society at the high school, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Taylor of Delavan, Eliza Smith, Mrs. O. L. Richards, and eleven young holles were elected to and Mrs. Capt. Kullans of Beloit, Mrs. Collinsworth. The Committee on membership in the organization. This were caller at A. H. and James Stew-Church Beneficences was chosen to addition will pring the number up to consist of: C. P. Beers, A. G. Ander-thirty-five, and will make up in numconsist of: C. P. Beers, A. G. Andres thurrynye, and will make up in radiason, Fred. Scarliff, Frank Moses, and
H. A. Palmer. A. F. Hall and C. D.
Childs were elected to succeed themsolves as trustees.

The reports of various socities and
classes were next considered. Miss

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classes. thaptist church was held in the church Pahuer. Miss Vera Nohm, and Mrs. to become a member, the person must parlors. There were about four human C. F. Lester told what their societies show some sign of ability in this

Milton, Oct. 16,-The college and

The Methodist German market is a coming event. Miss Leach of Sunderlinville, Pa. is risiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Good-

visiting Milion relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Place laive been

Newark, Oct. 9:-About sixty-five of

highly recommended.

uble horse last week,
Messrs, Henry Fernardra and Rennle Roy attended the ball game at

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STOPS OFF KIUSHU TO WITNESS THE NAVAL MANEUVERS.

GREAT RECEPTION PLANS

Battleships Will Enter Yokohama Harbor Saturday-Big Fleet of Chartered Vessels Moets the Visitors.

Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 16 .- The American battleship fleet, somewhat in advance of its schedule, has been sighted by the Japanese war vessels sent to convey a friendly greeting. A wireless message reports that Admiral Sporry, his officers and the cultsted nion were witnessing the manouvers of the Japanese vessels off the Island of Klushu in southeastern Japan,

The Connecticut, the flagship of Admiral Sperry, had taken a position to one side and was witnessing the maneuvers The warships are described as all being in splendid condition.

Fleet Enters Harbor Saturday. The fleet will make its official entry Into Yokohama harbor Saturday moraing. Mossages of greeting have been sont out by wireless telegraphy.

The gunboat Yankton came into Yokohama harbor at ten o'clock Friday morning. A reception committee left Tokyo early Friday morning for Yokohama to meet and greet the Yankton.

Officials Learn Quickly.

That the American ships were in close proximity to Yokohama was quickly circulated in official circles. speed of 7.3 knots per hour. No wireless messages had been recelved here from the flagable. Connecticut. The first official greeting to Admiral Sperry was from Vice-Ad miral Minoru Saito, minister of the

Baron Salto extended to the approaching fleet a heary welcome on behalf of the nation and said that all Japan is anxiously awaiting its ar-

At last accounts the fleet was off the Island of Shanko Ku.

Big Welcome Planned.

All Japan is astir in expectation of the arrival of the American warships. Yokohamu and Tokyo in particular are given over to enthusiastic preparation. extensive and general as to be remarkshie. All the Japanese newspapers of ice had been offered him more than a prominence are printing editions in English, and longthy editorials assuring the American officers and sallors of a hearty welcome by the nation.

Every available vessel in the harbor of Yokohama has been chartered to convey excursionists to meet the warships. A large fleet ventured far out at sea to extend the first welcome,

THAW MAY GO TO PITTSBURG.

Mattegwan Asylum Authorities Probably Will Oboy Court Writ.

Now York, Oct. 16,-it was nunonneed here Thursday that Harry

K. Thaw might go to Pittsburg next Sunday morning or soon thereafter, to testify in connection with the bunkruptey proceedings now pending the following officers elected: Presi-against him in that city. This infor-dent, Rear Admiral Presiey M. Rixey. mation was given out after a conference had been held by Dr. Amos T. Bakar, assistant superintendent of the Matteawan Hospital for the Criminal Insane, where Thaw is confined, and Col. Ann Bird Cardiner, special deputy attorney general appointed to take Maj. James Evelyn Pilcher, Carcharge of the Thaw case in behalf of liste, Pa.; assistant secretary, Capt. the state.

A writ listed by the United States court in Ponnsylvania, commanding Dr. Robert E. Lamb, superintendent of the Matteawan hospital, to produce Thaw in Pittsburg, was served on Dr. Lamb Thursday.

Prison for "Jocko" Briggs.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 16,-loseph King, convicted of pocket picking and held in the county fail to awalt removal to the penitentiary, admits be in "Jocko" liriggs, known to the police of Chicago and other cities. He was tried in Chicago five years ago for the murder of Hans Peterson, but was acquitted on second trial,

Natural Curlosity,

Small Hurold noticed that a styllah young man who was calling on his sister were shoes that tapered to a

Accidental Deaths in City. There is an average of nearly two

such manner.

SUBMARINES NOT IN PERIL

SENSATIONAL STORIES ABOUT RECENT TRIP DENIED.

Official Report Shows Little Vessels and Crews Were Never In Slightest Danger,

Washington, Oct. 16.-Sensational reports that the aubmarine flotilla on its recent trip from New York to Philiadelphia, was in extreme danger. that the vessels were flooded, and that the men suffered from the effect of poisonous gases, are officially denied in a report of the run made public at the navy department Thursday. This report came from Lieut, Commander C. W. Logan, of the gunbeat Scorpion, the parent ship of the flotilla.

The report says the voyage, consumed about 58 hours, of which 12 were spent at anchor at the Délaware brookwater, and about seven hours' time was lost on account of fog. It further states there was no rough weather or high wind whatever; that the vessels and crows were nover in the slightest danger; that nobedy was that. I imagined you were here on tower hatches were open throughout the trip, and the men moving around freely on deck; that no person showed nny offects of polsonous gases at any time during the trip, and that none of the submarines was over flooded with water in her interior.

A report from the commanding officer of the submarine Plunger regarding her recent trip between Newport and Philadelphia says that although rough weather was experienced throughout the voyage, the vessel proved herself seaworthy and her mahinory functioned satisfactorily and without mishap. The total distance covered was 345 miles, at an average

DR. UGARTE IS RECALLED.

Minister from Honduras Announces His Transfer to Mexico.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- The recall of Dr. Angel Ugarte, the minister from Honduras to the United States, was unnounced Thursday when the minister called on Secretary Root and said he had been relieved and would go to Mexico to represent his country there, Dr. Lazo Arriaga, a brother of a former Guatemalan minister to the United States, will succeed him. Arrangements are being made for an audlence with the president, when Mr. Ugarte will present his letter of re-The decorations in these cities are so call and his successor his credentials. Mr. Ugarte said the mission to Mex. Four opinion of the yellow set? Here

> The retiring minister deuted a report that his change of posts was due | denning lady, the Lawns of Westto a misunderstanding with Assistant Secretary Bacon, dating back to last summer when there was some disagreement between the state department and Honduras growing out of the action of the latter government in cancelling the exequatura of two consular officers at Celba because of their alleged friendliness to the revolutionists,

Military Surgeons Adjourn,

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16,-The seventeenth annual convention of the Assoclation of Millinry Surgeons of the United States came to an end Thursday after Washington, had been chosen as the next meeting place and surgeon general U.S. N., Washington; vice-presidents, Col. Joseph K. Wheeler, Pennsylvania National Guard; Col. William C. Gorgas, U. S. A., Wash-Ington; Surgeon Charles Poindexter Wortenbaker, Norfolk, Va.: secretary,

J. Carllale Devries, New York, Comet's Tall Is Condensed.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-in a telegram to the Associated Press Thursday night Dr. D. W. Moorehouse of Drake unlversity, Des Molnes, la., reports that a wonderful change has occurred in the comet discovered by him some time ago. A photograph of the comet shows a great condensation in the

Murderer Kills Self in Jall. Champaign, Ill., Oct. 16.—Jolin Cook, aged 73 years, committed aulcide in the county jail Thursday by hanging himself. One month ago he murdered Mrs. Edna McLennan.

Electrical Mining.

Electrical mining is now considered the most improved method of mining "Say," queried the little fel- in America, as well as in Europe, and low, "is your toes all cutted off but up-to-date mining engineers are adopt-

Computation.

A minister once rebuked a farmer persons killed each day in New York for not attending church, saying: city by falling from windows, down "You know, John, you are never absteps, into exervations or in some sent from market." "Oh," replied the farmer, "we must go to market."

The Younger Set

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By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS,

Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

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"Tou you are living with the Gerards, I believe?" she said carelessly.

"For awhile," "Oh! Boots says that he to expecting to take an apartment' with you

omowhere."

"What! Has Boots resigned?" "So he says. He told me that you had resigned. I did not understand



forced to stay below; that the country leave until I heard about Neergard &

"Do you suppose I could have re-·His voice was dry and almost accent-

"Why not?" she returned, paling. "You may answer that question more pleasantly than I can."

She usually avoided champagne, but she had to do something for herself now. As for him, he took what was offered without noticing what he took and grow whiter and whiter. But a fixed glow gradually appeared and remained on her cheeks. Courage, impatlance, a sudden anger at the forced conditions, stendied her nerves.

"Will you please prove equal*to the situation?" she said under her breath, but with a charming smile, . "Do you know you are seculing? These people here are ready to laugh, and 1'd much prefer that they tear us to rags on susblcion of our overfriendliness."

"Who is that fool woman who b monopolizing your partner?"

"Rosamund Fane, She's doing it on purpose. You must try to smile now and then."

"My face is still with grinning," he said, "but PH do what I can for you"-"Please include yourself too."

"Oh, I can stand their ophnous," he said. "I only meet the yellow sort ocengionality. I don't berd with them." "I do, thank you,"

"How do you like them? What is they sit all about you—the Phoenix tive. Mrs. Delmour-Carnes reader. the Draymores, the Orchils, the Venlawn"-he paused, then deliberately-"and the Jack Ruthvens. I forgot, 'Alixe, that you are now perfectly 'hod."

"Go on," she said, drawing a deep breath. She forced a smile and drew ber glass toward her. The straw thated wine slopped over and frothed on

the white skin of her arm, "Well," she breathed, "this ghastly

dinner is nearly ended." He nedded pleasantly.

"And Phil?" a bit tremulous. "\$Vhat?"

"Was it all my fault-I mean in the beginning? I've wanted to ask you that-to know your view of it. Was

"No. It was mine-most of it."
"Not all-not half. We did not know how. That is the wretched explana-

tion of it uil." "And we could never have learned.

the fault is not there."

"I know-better to bear the ills we

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

poslam, the new discovery for the cure announced, but it turns out to be her of rezema, decided to allow the drugglats of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be bitained direct from the laboratories. Since this change in the method of distribution, posium has met with the mino?" most phenomenal success of anything last 30 years. All fending druggists, wholesale at your sister's the other Including Helmstreet's, The Smith day, I'm Resumind Fane, You Drug Co, and the People's Drug Co, in might as well be instructed because

the \$2 jar.
This great success is not surprising when it is remelored that, in eczema cases, poslam stops the Itching with up-to-date mining engineers are adopting of the first in-plication, proceeds to heal initial Clancing at Schwyn: "Invo you met ing electrical power wherever possible, mediately, and cures chronic cases in my_hysband? Oh.of_course!"

To be continued. n few weeks. In minor skin troubles such as pluple, blackheads, acne, herpes, blotches, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental sumples of poslam are sent to anyone by mall free of charge, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York Read tho want ads.

The second secon

City,

""Yes, there respectable to bear them. Let us drop this in decency's name,

After a silence she began; "One more thing. I must know it, and I am going to ask you if I may. Shall 1?" He smiled cordially, and she laughed as though confiding a delightful bit of

news to him. "Do you regard me as sufficiently Important to dislike me?"

"I do not-dislike you." "Is it stronger than dislike, Phil?" . ("1 en." "Contempt?"

"No." "What is it?" "It is that-I have not yet-becomeeconclled,"

"To my-folly?" "To infae."

She strove to laugh lightly and, falling, raised her glass to her lips again, "Now you know," he said, pitching his tones still lower. "I am glad, after all, that we have had this plain undershanding. I have never felt unkindly toward you, I can't. What you did I might have prevented had I known enough, but I cannot belp it now, mor can you if you would,"

"If I would," she repeated gayly, for the people opposite were staring,

"We are done for," he said, nedding carolessly to a servant to rolli his glass, "and I ablde by conditions beenuse I chose to, not," he added contemptuously, "because a complacent law has tothered you to-to the thing that has crawled up on your kneess to have its ears subject."

The level insult to her husband stunned her. She sat there, upright, the white smile simpled on her stiffened mained in the service?" he demanded. lips, fingers tightening about the stem of her wineginss.

He began to toss bread crimbs to the scarlet fish, haughing to himself in an ugly way, "Why, Alixe, only look at him! Look at his gold wristlets; listen to his simper, his lisp. Little girioh, little girl, what have you done to yourself, for you have done nothing to me, child, that can match it in sheer atrocky?".

Her color was long in returning. "Philip," she said unstendlip, "I don't think I can stand this"-

"Yes, yon can." "I am too close to the wall. I"--"Talk to Scott Innis. Take him away from Rosamund Fane; that will tide you over. Or feed those fool fish; like this! Look how they rush and flap and spatter! That's amusing, isn't it-for people with the intellects of canaries? Will you please try to sny something? Mrs. T. West is exhibiting the restless symptoms of a hen turkey at sundown, and we'll all go to roost in another minute. Don't shiver that way!"

"I c-can't control it. I will in a moment. Give me a chance. Talk to me, Phil."

"Certainly. The season has been unusually gay and the opera most stupidly brilliant. Stocks continue to fluctuate. Another old woman was tossed and gored by a mad motor this morning. More time, Allxe? With pleasure, Mrs. Vendenning has bought a third rate castle in Walcs. A man was found dead with a copy of the Tribune in his pocket, the verdict being in accordance

with fact. The Panama canal"-But it was over at last-a flurry of sweeping skirts, ranks of black and equipped to carry aloft the golden white in escort to the passage of the

fluttering sliken procession, "Goodby," she said. "I am not staying for the dance."

"Goodby," he said pleasantly. "I wish you better fortune for the future. I'm sorry I was rough."

He was not staying either. A dull excitement possessed blin, resembling suspense, as though he were awaiting a denotement, as though there was yet some crisis to come.

After a while he found himself in the ballroom.

The younger set was arriving. He recognized several youthful people, friends of Elleen Erroll, and, taking his bearings among these bright, fresh faces, amid this animated throng, constantly increased by the arrival of others, he started to find the hostess, That's the rest of the answer. But now lost to sight in the breezy circle of silk and lace setting in from the stairs. He heard names announced which meant nothing to him, which stirred no memory, names which sounded vaguely familiar, names which caused him to turn quickly, but seldom were

the faces as familiar as the names. New Discovery Cures Eczema and Ho said to a girl behind whose chair Eradicates Minor Skin Troubles he was standing: "All the younger brothers and sisters are coming here A few months ago the dispensors of to confound me. I hear a Miss limis younger sister"-

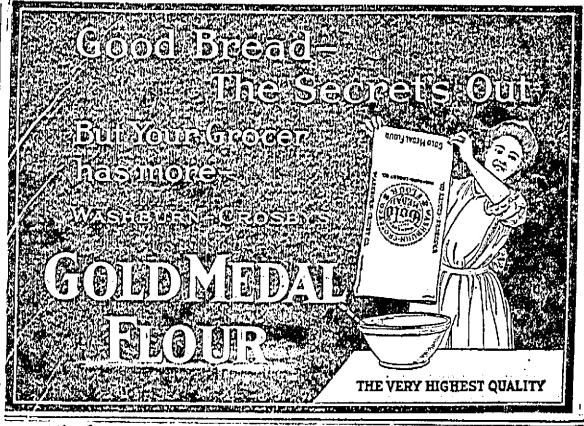
"By the way, do you know my name?" she asked. "No," he said frankly. "Do you know

"Of course I do. I listened breathintroduced to the drug trade in the lessly when somebody presented you chil 50-cent size recently adopted, also new manufactured peculise the 50-less

Looking up at a chinless young man who had ladted near her, she said. "George, this is Captain Selwen."

Men Predominate,

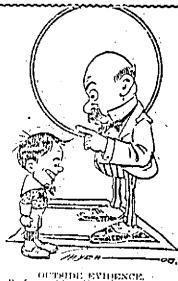
Ellis island statistics show that nine male immigrants are landed in New York city to four females.



BITS OF HUMOR



Mrs. Noorleb but it grand to ride in your own carriage?
Mr. Noorleb-yes, but I'd enjay it more if I could ante stand in the pavement and see inyself ride by.



OUTSIDE EVIDENCE, Professor Papp-My sther in trade in Johnnie-Vou've got a funny looking



Builth→When I went home last might trat hupped out of the kitchen steve. Jones Jod you shoot it? Builh→No. It was out of my range.



The Renderrange consistent way, Ad the balls for your Domisional Way, Thomas to be a superficient of these. Ballo it is embountly done, But he for whit you would rather pay them and not give him the humiliation of horrowship to him the manifest of the superficient year.



The Lady-Little boy, don't you know smoking will shorten your life? The Kid-Shneks? Wot do I care? I've seen everyt'ing dere be



Charles Shallowpate. When I was a baby I fell out of my curriage and war knocked senseless.

Miss Cutting Hints--It's a shame you weren't treated for it at the time.

Section 1-The occupant or 'occupants of any house, store or other building in the city of Jamesville now, or hereafter crected shall number the same in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance after the passer ago of the same, . Sald numbers shall be placed on the front of said house store or other building not more than two feet nor less than four inches above the door on a line drawn through the center of the same, said door to be on the side of said house, store or other building next to the street running by or in front of said house, store or other building, and in case there is no door in the side of sidd house, store or other billding facing on the street running by or in front of the same, then said numbers shall be placed on the side of said house, store or other building in a consplenous place next to said street

An ordinance to provide for and to compel, the occupant or occupants, of

any and all houses, stores and other

buildings in the city of Janesville to

The Mayor and Common Council of

the City of Janesville do ordain as

the provisions of this ordinance.

running by or in front of the same not more than eight nor less than six feet above the ground. Sald numbers shall be not less than three inches long and one and one-half inches wide, and made of some metal easily, seen from said street running by or in front of said house, store or other building, in accordance with the plan of numbering the houses, stores and other buildings of said city prepared by the city engineer and adopted by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting hold upon the, 8th day of June, 1908, to which reference is hereby made and the numbering plan presented by said city engineer and adopted by said Common Council is hereby made a part of this ordi-

Section 2-Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provi-sions of this ordinance shall pay a penalty of not less than five dollars or more than fifty dellars.

Section 3-This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its nassago and publication. Passed this 12th day of October,

Approved, S. B. HEDDLES.

Mayor.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, *0:10, a, m.; 12:50, *6:55, p. m. From Chica-go via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a, m.; 112:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.— 7:10, a. m.: *3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 26:35, 11:45,

n. m.; 6;45, *1;10, p. m. Chicago via Davia Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth→C. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:10, 10:25, a. m.; 6:22, \$5:30, m. Returning, 10:20, \$11:00 a. p. m. Returning, 10: m.: 6:50, *8:55, p. m.

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C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 n. m. Itoturning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet-C. & N.

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30 10:25, n. m.: 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 310:43, n. m.; 3:27, 5:45, 13:25, 9:35, p. m.: Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:00, 10:30, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:48, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & S. P. P.

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Beloit, Rockford-C. M. & St. P. Ry-

Afton and Beloit only—G. & N. W. Ry.
—0:00, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
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Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:20, n m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 0:50, p. m. *Dully.

Sunday only, 'All others daily, except Sunday,

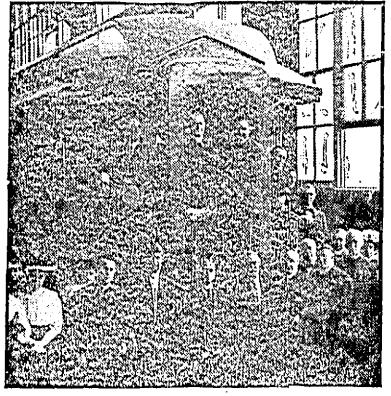
numerous cases of kidney and bludder acids from forming in the stomach diseases and rheumatism are mainly This is the cause of stomach trouble due to the fact that the drinking of and poor digestion. For these condi-

water, nature's greatest medicine, has those you can do no better than take been neglected. the following prescription: Fluid Ex-

Stop loading your system with med-tract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Comicines and carcalls; but got on the pound Kargon, one onnee; Compound water wagon. If you are really sick, Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces, Mix why, of course, take the proper media by shaking well in bottle and take in water wagon. If you are really sick, Syrup Sarsaparilla, three onness, Mix why, of course, take the proper media by shaking well in hottle and take in 1868.—Very Exciting News.—Just as dancing and deportment. He is well ment, which will not shatter the at bedding, but don't forget the water, the sate bedding, but don't forget the water, to the effect that Soymour and Adventure of the sate bedding, but don't forget the water, to the effect that Soymour and Adventure of the sate bedding and done of the sate bedding the sate water. herves or ruln the stomach." . | Drink plenty and often.

To cure Rheumatism you must! This volumble information and simmuke the kidneys do their work; they ple prescription should be posted up

must the filters of the blood. They in each household and used at the first must be made to strain out of the sign of an attack of rheumatism, back-blood the waste matter and acids that ache or urinary trouble, no matter cause rheumatism; the urine must be how slight.



Standing in the doorway of the car gift of Ambrose Petry, a millionaire at the right is Hon. Ambrose Petry, of New York, who donated \$15,000 to K. S. G., donator of the car. At the the enterprise, lower left of group in front of the The car is designed to visit neglecters stands Rev. Francis Keily, D. D., ed communities, where there are no

make a tour of the south during the mary Pallman sleeper. In the interfer last two weeks, by the first of No. of the care are seats to accommodate ventier it will be returned to its fit persons, with a little organ at the unbelonary field in sparsely settled back of the car. Forty-five feet of the communities of North and South Dakota. The chapel car is sent out under direction of the Catholic Extension society of Chicago. It is the

LL. D. president of the society,

churches, to conduct services, carry Madison, Wis.—A church on wheels, the only Catholic edifice of its kind in the United States, is making a tour of Wisconsin and Minnesotta during the early weeks of October and will the early weeks of October and will the early weeks of the worth during the carry weeks of the worth during the carry weeks of October and will the resemble from the outside an ordinate the carry weeks of October and will the resemble from the outside an ordinate and the carry weeks of October and will the resemble from the outside an ordinate the carry weeks of October and will be carry we were carry we well as the carry we well as the carry we were carry we

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· Seven words, parts of words or abbreviations make one line. Orders sent by mail will receive careful attention. Answers to your advertisements may be sent care of Gazette if you desire.

Read the Gazette Want Ads. are being employed to a greater and strengthens good. It dissums the bread greater extent in New York by the proachers who wish to secure larger develops the better part of human national larger.

WATER BRINKERS SELDCE HAVE

RHEUMATION OR KIDNEY TROUBLE

"The people here do not drink neutralized so it will no longer be a change water to keep healthy," ess source of irritation to the bindder, changed a welsknown anthority. "The non, most of all, you must keep these numerous cases of kidney and bindder neids from forming in the stomach."

The people here do not drink neutralized so it will no longer be a considered to be presented to the president of the catholic Extension society, which ments of the chaplain, Rev, W. D. O'livin of Chicago. The car was built two years ago, has traveled 50, builting and circulate the knowledge of thousands of people, allefore visiting Wisconsin in October it made a trip through the east, Rev. Francis (the only one which uses such a novel continuous cases of kidney and bindder neids from forming in the stomach.

to the effect that Seymour and The anns snostlinted in their places. The World, of New York, says editorially has removed his store to the new and spacious store in Holidridge's block. that the Democratic party has been injured by aspersions cast upon it fully used by the Republicans.

When the Georgia Legislature were debating the subject of the expulsion man had to vacate his seat.

He gives a grand opening on Wednesthrough an indiscreet letter of Blair day evening next and promises the to Brodhead, which has been success, public a rare treat in the way of entire treatment of the public and the public areas treatment. tertalnment.

The Order of Procession .- For the debating the subject of the expulsion Mass Meeting of the 16th.—The proof the colored members from that cession of the elly of Janesville will ody, one of them made the following form on North Main St. right resting offer: "Now, I will make the propo on Court street. The procession will sition to every member in this House, move across the lower bridge up that I will read the Bible in more lan-guages than you can, if you will agree to Holmes street, then up to Locust to leave the hall, or I will go out if street, down Locust street to West you can read it in more languages Milwankee,—West Milwankee street than I can." The white members did to Academy street, up Academy not accept the offer and the colored street, down Wall to Franklin, through Franklin to West Milwankee street, down West Milwankee to Main street, Dancing and Deportment,-Prof. G. thence to South Third street, up South W. Williams of Whitewater comes to Third street to grounds.

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

Oct. 18th, 1908. spect to a man in an exalted position David's Kindness to Jonathan's Son. than he should to a so-called equal or -Sam. Ix. Golden Text-And be ye kind one man!

to another, tender-hearted, forgiving flow would you characterist the one another. Eph. Iv: 32.

What is the greatest sentiment all the land that was owned by his

which a human heart can experience? grandfather Saul? Verses 1.5-What had been the reation between David and Jonathan? What degree of merit would you afterwards learns the father had no give to kindness shown to one person, moral right to, is he in honor bound for the take of another person?
(This question must be answered in

writing by the members of the club.) on hlm? If Jesus were to come to us, incog-

before we show kindness to our fel-compelling their servants to cut at a lows, or should we take pains to look separate table? up those who need our kindness and aympothy?

Just the contrary to this, is there any muster, than the servants?

verses 11-13—What should be the

Verse 6-What are some of the ben-dom of God? efits which come from being the sonof a good father?

of parents, as in the case of Saul, ending? thely changes during the period covers is: such change affect the hereditary ten-lable to sit continuously at "the King's dency of the children born under the table

to render obseguious obelsance to any

If a son legally acquires property on the death of his father, which the son

to restore the property to the moral owner, as soon as he learns who it is? riting by the members of the club.) Verse 9-The earth, the sky and What would you say of a man who the sea, are the common gifts of God refused help to a stranger, until he to mankind as a whole; what moral learned he was the son of an old right, therefore, has any man to exfriend, and then hybbed kindness up-clusive ownership. In either, or any part of these common gifts of God? Verse 10—From our usual stand-

nito, for help, and we refused him; ards for social conduct, David did a then barraing who he was, ran and of-fered our services, what would be the attitude of Jesus to us in such a case? At his table, but by what law of Chris-Should we walt to be appealed to that ethics, are masters justified. In

When God looks down upon a rich tand owner, and his large number of If we speak cross to, or such, a servants who till his land, does God stranger, or refuse to help him in need necessarily have any more love for, when we have the power, or if we not or admiration of, or interest in, the

reason to believe that Jesus tuses our verses 1110 5 and servants, action as if rendered to him person-relation between masters and servants, ally? What should our individual relation

Is it an advantage or a disadvantage

ed by the birth of their chidren; does for the average young man in being

different dispensations?

Verses 78—Is it necessary, or right, under our Christian civilization, for a good man in a lesson for Sunday, Oct. 25th, 1908, humble position, to pay more results. The Joy of Forgiveness. Psaim 32,

A machine to cut grass where lawn mower cannot go, and at the

same time trim the soil evenly, has been patented by an Indiana man,

Various means of securing publicity

Good Idea for Poison Bottle. A patent has been granted to a Callfornia man for a poison bottle with the sides covered with sharp points,

Sympathy.

Sympathy is one of the great se creis of life. It overcomes evil and ture,-Hugh Black.

Saturday Last Day of PUTNAM'S CHINA SALE

At 25c Your choice of a large lot of China chop plates, sugars and creamers, cake and fancy plates and spoon trays, values 50c

Said the oyster knife

to the oyster fork:

"I've been working overtime
"I've been working overtime
they introduced these
ever since

Oysterettes"

The oyster cracker that im-

proves oysters in any style, soup of any kind.

In moisture

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

proof packages

This china is odd pieces, one and two of a kind, which we are closing out and offer remarkable values at the price. Some very beautiful pieces are in this lot.

WATCH FOR THE ALARM SALE

C. S. PUTNAM

Might Be Worse.

The Boss (angrily)-"Look here; James, I have been ringing an hour, and you've only just come," Office Boy -"Well, don't get fussy about it. If I hadn't come now you might have kept on ringing for another hour."

to \$1.00.

As Distinguished from White Man's. Uncle Tom, the village plasterer, was making some repairs on his heahouse, "Dis," he haw-hawed, "is do cullud minn's bird den."

Want ads, bring results.

As Jove Spake, Jove, summening the victors of the Olympic games before him, spake su-

perlatively, eschewing the positive and the comparative. Whereupon Aristotle said unto Plate: "May the gods who come after have more regard for the niceties of verbal truth!", library."

Source of the Wind.

"I understand," said the English tourist, "that you have some terrible windstorms in this country." rapiled the native American. have about 30,000 brass bands."

Want Ads, bring results,

Erudite Librarian.

At the public library a citizen of culture and poetic taste asked for Shelley's "Promethaus Unbound," He was rather taken aback when the librarian replied with great hauteur: "We don't keep any unbound books in this

imitate American Designs.

Germany is freely imitating American patterns. In the manufacture of farm implements and machinery, though American harvesters still prodominate.

Buy it in Janesville.

Putting up a Sign

is all right for the few people in your neighborhood, but to reach all the people in the city you must use a GAZETTE WANT AD

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-thoot sized clean, ection rags, V any color, for whiling manningry; four ets. a pound for right kind; worment apronagotted dresses, shifts and underway; Cut of collar and cold bends and buttons. Cazette office.

WANTED-An experienced stenographer. Only three who svergiph, accurate side constroned to general office work need apply. Give references. Address 41.41., care. Gazetta. WANTED-A heating stove that will burn coaler wood, Will pay as high an \$5, Address W C. Butts, 39 south Main et.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WASTID-Young man to brain the electri-cal trade, inquire at 160 Lincoln St. WAYIED-Messenger boy at the Western Union telegraph ufflor, WASTED - Tomotrow morating, two good mon on farm 15; independ of Sugar Factory, P. S. Scotte.

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED, immediately "Competent girls for good places, but she and private houses.

Mrs. 1. MaCarthy, 376 W. Mil St. Both phones. I BLP WANTED, FRMALE-Those tecking temployment in any line can reach those destring help through the Gazette, 3 lines thus the care those the care those the care that the care the care the care that the care that

WANTED-Vampers and top ditchers in shoe factory. Permanent work, P. P. Kirkerdall & Co. Omaba, Neb

WANTED-A housekeeper for a small fam-WANTED by competent diesemaker-Sew log by the day. Address Miss Ruthwick PS N. Patrolid et . Mulison, Wis.

WANTED-A lady to call for light washing once a week. Mrs. Gorin, No. 2 Grabb list, Jackson Ft-

TYTANTED by young lady - Position as sten-VV ographer; hast references intribled, Ad-cress G. C., Garetto office. WANTED-Experienced kettlers and loop-

FOR RENT.

Polit HENT-six steam-heated, all modern in todate this; a good scroom modern house, newly papered and painted; several smart houses. Called J. West Missaules M. Jas. W. Scott, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, Both phones.

POR RENT-Modern teneroom house, No. 2 Singlad St. Linguise of F. J. Elepardson, 1. Sinciair St. Hobo Works Co.

FOR ARNT - Part of house in First ward; inquire at 73 Pearl street. Will BENT—two unturnished rooms for P housekeeping on graind fluor; suitable for one or two persons. 211 West Bluff St. FOR RENT-Sir-room house 405 West Blur & St., Oct. 15. City and cistern water, 48 per month, Inquire at 407 W. Bluft,

FOR REST-Modern house suitable for two P small or one large family, at 253 % High Bt. Inquire at 251 S. High St.

IJ.OR ICNT-House on Center avenue, six I rooms; city water, soft water and all con-veniences. Impure at 20 Center Ave. GOR RENT, Two furnished rooms, singly or on suite. Mrs. E. Spalding, 10s South

HENT-Nine room house, 105 S. Cherry Juquiro at 58 Lincoln St. NOR REST-Suits of rooms, furnished or un-defurnished; and one single room. Inquire at

L'OR RENT Two houses and a flat and one house with farmiture, in good location. Apply to F.H., enyder, Carle block. LOR RENT-Barn at the Intererban Hotels I May be used for warehouse. Inquire of ad-smith 55 Bodge St.

7108 REST-Six-room houseralt furnished; i with steam heat; 2 blocks from sourt house park, 410 per month. 2118, Bluff, St. 170R RENT -- Purhished from with board; P good heat; picely furnithed. Now phone

FOR SALE—Real Estate, Houses, Lots and Farms.

POR SALE-divisiting on Washington Bt., Cheap, Easy terms, P. I., Clemous, Jack-man 60dg. FOR SALE -Ninety sures of very good land I No. 1 buildings. Will take house in Janes

ville for part pay up to \$2,000, if taken at once J. E. Kamedy. Road the Want Ads.

FOR RENT—15 to \$10 per month will help in any home. Most any woman can arrange things to have a spare room to rent to a desirable to have a spare room to rent to a desirable to have a spare room to rent to a desirable to be cream partor and confectionery store, all well furnished and dited up to date; doing a good haviness and in the location. The chance and increase your income.

1. FOR RENT—A modern stem-heated flat, Ap and the first term to some one who wants to step into a kood brainess. Reason for selling, poor lead in the first term to some one who wants to step into a kood brainess. Reason for selling, poor lead in the first term of the first te FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

> THE PLOWRISH - Orders taken in advance for Ullawers delivered to all parts of the city, "J. E. House, 501wauses St. bridge, A LL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Heimstreet's drugstors. POR SALK-But of Pairbanks Standard scales;

I' can weigh 1800 lbs; in good condition, Adin Proctor, 134 miles cast of boot factory. 1701k BALlf-dealing stove, base burner, salf F leed, in good condition, new fire box last year, 415. Call at 170 Washington 81, FOR BALL. Two-ply rubber betting, 41 feet; 101; inches by 8 inches wide, Inquire at Gazette.

DOR BALK-A choice lot of Shropshire early U back lambs. John Higgins, Janesville, Rt. No. 8 Box 48,

17011 SALE-A few tons of choice clover hay, it reasonable. Jno, L. Terry, La Prairie; new POR SALK-tewing machine, rugs and dining table, Mrs. J. W. Nash, 952 W. Bluff St.

profit "NALIGH-Large size Favorite coal heater i. hurned two winters; in good condition. Call new phone 280 or *15 red. FOR SALK-Orean, household furniture eat pets, stores and chairs. 51 H. Academy Mt. FOR BALE, chesp-Furniture. Inquite mornings at 107 Holines 81. fatili SALE-Five pigs. John Wright, east of

FOR SALE-Live Stock. YIOR HALE-Horses and volicies. Every-body in this county reads the Gazelle. As-alvertycoment under this besiding comes before the eyes of all. I lines I times, 25c. LIOR HALK-Large sorrel mare, gentle and be sound; would make good delivery horse, B. P. Crossman, 63 Palm St. Both phones.

FOR SALK-Right registered. Duros Jorsey C boars and one Ruistein bull, at reasonable price. F. P. Welch, Magnolis road.

HOR SALE-314 h. p. gssoline engine in good condition, Fred Hessenauer, 252 Min, Pa

COR BALK—Pure ited Duros Jersey boars & and gilts. Boat of breeding. Also good young horses. B. W. Little, Rt. 7 Janeaville. FOR SALE—Duron Jersey boars and boar I pigs, sired by State and World's Fatr champions and sons of champions, 315 and up. Allie S. Knudson, R. N. D. No. 5 Bredhoad, Wis. Local and long distance phone.

POR BALK-One Lincoln and one Oxford ram; also Chester White boars, Jas. Plumb, Johnstown Center, Book Co. phone.

OST-If you are unfortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quinkly you heat from it iff it a descheed for without delay in the dazette. Checker in the a market and a second a second and a second a UST—A pair of mose glauses in case. Finder I please return to Gazette office.

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CTRAYRI) to my premises = 22 sheep and one
goat. Owner may have same by paying
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